

The Pocono Record

Vol. 82—No. 47

The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Tuesday morning, May 27, 1975

15 Cents



YOUNG PATRIOT — An area Cub Scout stands at attention during the Pledge of Allegiance Monday in Stroudsburg's Courthouse Square, surveying Memorial Day ceremonies performed by his elders. Additional Memorial Day stories and pictures on page 11.

(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Ford calls upon America to maintain military might

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford paid homage to the nation's war dead on Memorial Day and warned Americans would risk their freedom unless they maintain the military might to deal with future international law-breakers.

"Although we live in a rapidly changing world, some things remain the same," Ford said in noontime ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

"One is the need to maintain our military strength. For as long as there are lawbreakers in the world, we must have the

strength and the resolve to stand up for what is right."

"It is the price we have always paid for being free. It is the price we must be willing to pay in the future."

A crowd, estimated at about 4,500 by cemetery officials, broke into applause at that point in the Ford's brief speech —delivered in an outdoor amphitheater immediately after the President had placed a wreath of red, white and blue flowers on the marble Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Ford made no specific mention of the Communist

victories in South Vietnam and Cambodia, or of the crisis triggered by the Cambodian seizure of the unarmed U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez.

But the President said "the United States will not falter in its determination" to get an accounting of Americans still listed as "missing in action" long after U.S. withdrawal from the Vietnam war.

And, in an apparent reference to the 15 Americans killed in the Mayaguez rescue operation,

he said: "Today we pay tribute not only to our war time dead, but to those who made the same sacrifice in keeping the peace. They have proven that the quality of heroism —of love of country and willingness to serve in time of troubles —beats just as strong in American hearts today as

happened in a

LONDON (UPI) — Evel Knievel's attempt to jump over 13 London buses on a motorcycle ended with a spectacular crash Monday and the stuntman, suffering from back, leg and internal injuries, immediately announced that he was hanging up his crash helmet for good.

"I've got to tell you that you are the last people in the world who will see me jump," Knievel told a crowd of 40,000 at Wembley stadium. "I will never jump again."

As he spoke the 34-year-old daredevil was supported by several first aid men who had helped him slowly get up from a stretcher where he had lain, apparently unconscious, for several minutes after the accident.

The crash came as Knievel's motorcycle was at the end of a 100-mile per hour jump over the tops of 13 singledeck London buses lined up side-by-side on the Wembley turf.

Apparently the machine clipped the last of the buses, came down on its front instead of rear wheel and then tumbled over and over in a ball of dust and smoke.

California had by far the most traffic fatalities with 43. Texas counted 27, Ohio 25, Michigan 22, New York and Florida each 19, Indiana 16 and Georgia 14.

A breakdown of accidental deaths showed:

Traffic	374
Drownings	173
Planes	14
Other	56
Total	617

Jackets added to Gap list of items for Viet refugees

FT. INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (UPI) — Another item was added Monday to the tons of supplies that have poured into the nation's newest refugee camp —3,200 surplus Army winter jackets.

The unseasonably cool and cloudy weather that has hit this 20,000-acre National Guard camp in central Pennsylvania is the latest headache the Army has had to deal with in preparing for the 15,000 Vietnamese expected to arrive here over the summer.

But the weatherman says warmer temperatures are on the way, so the jackets may not be needed.

"It's just a precaution," said Col. Paul Teehan, an Army spokesman. "We've heard from the weather bureau. It's supposed to go up into the 80's by Wednesday."

A plane load of 500 refugees was scheduled to arrive at nearby Harrisburg International Airport from Guam Wednesday morning.

The fort, used in the past as a summer training camp for the National Guard, has become a temporary home for 1,800 military personnel who have worked 12-hour days the last week to prepare for the Vietnamese.

"It's the usual, controlled confusion," said one Army

officer. "But we're getting things done."

Workmen have set up partitions in 48 barracks, which were built during World War II, and are completing work on 16 barracks a day.

Ten mess halls, each equipped to feed 500 persons, are operating. The Army hopes to have 32 dining areas ready by mid-summer.

A hospital unit from Ft. Knox has spent the last three days setting up a 100-bed hospital, using a building last occupied during the Korean War. There are 12 physicians and 39 nurses who are, according to hospital administrator Maj. Robert

Aasen, ready to handle everything from routine first aid to delivery of babies and major surgery.

The Army has already hired 111 local workers — mostly secretaries and laborers — and plans to hire 40 more in the near future.

What can the Vietnamese look forward to when they arrive?

Several days of "processing" — which includes the taking of ID pictures, the filling out of computer forms and possible questioning by immigration officials.

Then, a long waiting period as each refugee waits to be assigned to an American sponsor.

Teehan said the most common ailments that hit refugees are "measles, mumps and depression." There are social workers from the Inter-Agency Indo China Task Force, which has 121 workers at the fort.

At the Gap — as it is called — the Army wants to avoid one serious refugee problem encountered on Guam — mass boredom.

One refugee at Guam said of the daily routine: "We go to the food line. Then we eat. Then we sleep. And then we go to the food line again. We sleep much."

Kissinger, Simon attend international energy talks

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William Simon led the roster of officials from leading non-Communist industrialized nations heading for Paris Monday to attend energy and economic conferences.

Officials said Kissinger and Simon were expected to play major roles in the meetings, designed to spell out common

guidelines on energy issues and the Western economic slump.

The conferences will include the first ministerial-level meeting of the 18-nation International Energy Agency today, followed by the annual conference of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development Wednesday and Thursday.

OECD officials said the meetings of foreign and finance ministers will decide whether the industrialized and oil-producing nations will be able to open meaningful talks on energy problems.

They said the meetings may also determine the position of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on its future production and price moves.

OPEC representatives have scheduled a meeting in Gabon June 5 to study plans for a increase of prices of crude in

spite of the current decline of oil sales.

Kissinger scheduled a breakfast meeting today with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on how to handle the dialogue with the oil producers.

France did not join the U.S.-sponsored International Energy Agency because the oil producers condemned the existence of the organization.

A preliminary conference in April for an oil producers-consumers summit collapsed after tough bargaining over the refusal of the United States and its allies to discuss raw materials as well as energy at the planned conference.

Kissinger indicated recently the United States might make new offers to the oil-producing and third world nations on the issue and indicated Washington's readiness to attend a new preparatory meeting.

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West End wanderings

Cisterns keep on quenching in West End

By MAUREEN RUFE
Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE — There are still a few families in the West End who will never have to worry about the quality of their drinking water, no matter how polluted our streams and wells may get.

The reason is that they have huge underground rainwater collection tanks called cisterns built into the basements of

their homes from 100 and 50 years ago, when running water was unheard of.

Ranging in sizes from eight feet by 10 feet to 12 feet by 12 feet, the cisterns usually are eight feet deep. They are more like huge covered swimming pools that for years have retained fresh, cool rainwater all year long.

Having to be cleaned out about once every two years,

the cisterns are usually drained and cleaned in the late summer and early fall, so that the cool winter rain and snows can be collected into the depository.

A section of rain spouting usually goes directly into the cistern, which is covered to keep out dirt, bugs, and leaves.

A butterfly clamp on the pipe allows the first run-off during storms to be discarded

because this washes off bird dirt, dead spiders and other dirt from the roof.

When the water looks clear, the clamp is turned the other way and clear rain water runs into the cistern. Water collected in this way stays cold even throughout the summer months.

Usually attached to the back kitchen, the cistern years ago was originally installed in

about one in every five houses in the West End. Now there are little more than five operating cisterns altogether in this rural part of the county.

Although the Department of Environmental Resources may question the quality of the water, the West Enders claim it is nearly 100 per cent pure.

Water was never collected during thunderstorms years ago because it was said to contain nitrogen, which would turn the water cloudy and leave a sediment in the cistern.

From the cistern, the water was usually pumped up to a sink in the kitchen with a hand pump. When it rained frequently, there was plenty of water for the entire family, but when there was a dry season in the summer, water was used sparingly.

Even in the plentiful times, however, every member of the family got a weekly bath with the youngest getting first dip in the family wooden tub.

At first the water had to be heated on the stove. Richer families had a huge 20-gallon hot water collection tank mounted on the back of their modern wood stoves, however, and it supplied hot water all the time.

Although modern-day commercials claim that rain water is the ideal thing to make for a softer wash, the West End housewife of 50 years ago already discovered that secret.

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The pool at Tobyhanna's Blanche D. Price Memorial Park promises to be a summer attraction.

(Ambrose Vince photo)

26 acres cost \$75,000

Toby assumes park ownership

Mount Pocono Bureau

POCONO PINES — After two years of legal entanglements, transactions have been completed and Tobyhanna Township now has ownership of its park.

The former Pine Tree Girls Camp was leased by the township for a community recreational area in May, 1972. It was leased for a three-year period with option to buy at anytime.

Purchase price for the 26-acre tract is \$75,000.

In September of last year the board of supervisors awarded the \$75,000 note to the Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania to be financed at the rate of six percent annually.

The tract, located on old Rte. 940 with entrance at the Pocono Pines Post Office, was purchased from Patricia Fox Taylor of Philadelphia. It will

also be allocated for township equipment.

There are four existing buildings at the site. Studies will be conducted to determine if renovations can be done.

It is anticipated one building will be used for a teen center. The township library will also be located at the park.

For the past two years one building has been cleaned and used for renting for private parties, receptions, and family reunions.

Scattered about the wooded areas are a dozen or more wooden shelters, once used by the camp as outdoor sleeping areas. It is anticipated some will become outdoor picnic shelters.

Also located in the park is a pool built by the camp ten years ago at a cost of \$18,700. The pool has been used for the past three summers and is one of the favorite spots for area adults and children.

Two regulation tennis courts now exist on the property and are being put in shape for use this summer. A regulation Little League baseball field is being constructed and will be used next year. Other sports facilities are planned.

The Pocono Mountain Womens Club has requested space in the park in order to further carry out their plans for the Bicentennial.

The women have stated they want to construct an 18th century garden with a bandstand type structure. The club will be consulting with the township engineer and recreation committee in order to formulate plans to be approved by supervisors.

Members of the Recreation Committee are: Eugene Miller, chairman; Tom Smith; Donald Judge; Austin Blakeslee, Jr.; Richard Smith; Oliver Strauss; and Robert Fisher.

Miller said the park will open the weekend of June 9 with a summer program.

Police blotter

Cruelty conviction

HAWLEY — A Wayne County man was found guilty of cruelty to animals at a 2:30 p.m. hearing Friday before District Magistrate Allen V. Campfield.

Neil Rannell of Honey Hills Farm was found guilty and fined \$91, according to Edwin Cantrill, director of the Monroe County branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Cantrill said he began investigating last March after receiving an anonymous tip from a neighbor and found 11 of 24 cows died of neglect.

Hearing continued

STROUDSBURG — A Stroudsburg man's hearing before District Magistrate Graden Praetorius was continued and transferred to another magistrate when the defendant didn't have legal counsel.

Praetorius said Rick Stumpf of Stroudsburg was charged with possession of a small amount of marijuana but did not have a defender.

Stumpf was sent to a public defender and his hearing was transferred to District Magistrate Eleanor Randolph on June 3 at 3:30 p.m.

Theft charged

BRODHEADSVILLE — Wilbur Leon Batchler, 20, Brodheadsville, was charged with theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property at 10 a.m. Friday.

He was accused of taking two truck batteries from Gerald Thomas of 5 Park Lane, Sun Valley, about May 16 at 6 p.m., according to District Magistrate Glen Borger.

Borger said Batchler was released on \$1 nominal bail. A hearing was set for May 30 at 5 p.m.

The arresting officer was Trooper David Gurad of state police at Fern Ridge.

Burglary arrest

TANNERSVILLE — A Carbon County man was charged with burglary and released on \$2,500 bail Friday after a hearing before District Magistrate Gerald Canfield.

Gary Fronheiser waived a preliminary hearing on charges of a burglary at Hamilton Township residence on May 13, according to state police at Swiftwater.

The investigating officer was Trooper Thomas Mastruzzo.

Auto theft charged

BARTONSVILLE — Robert Goucher Jr., of 61 State St., East Stroudsburg, was released on his own recognizance Friday following a hearing for allegedly stealing a car.

District Magistrate Gerald Canfield of Tannersville said Goucher was charged with theft by unlawfully taking a car from the 76 Truck Stop at Bartonsville between Feb. 20 and 22.

Investigating officer was Trooper Alfred Drozdowski of state police at Swiftwater.

Graduate registration

EAST STROUDSBURG — Graduate School registration for Pre-Session courses at East Stroudsburg State College will be conducted on campus in Zimbar Gymnasium from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. June 2, followed by the first meeting of class at 7:30 p.m.

Admission packets and receipts for fees already paid through registration by mail may also be picked up at this time.

The three-week pre-session of the college will be conducted from June 2 through 20 followed by a six-week main session and then a three-week post session that ends August 22.

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., May 27, 1975

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Best of all, every time you save energy (whether electricity, gas or oil), you'll save money, too. Here's how . . .

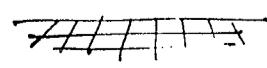
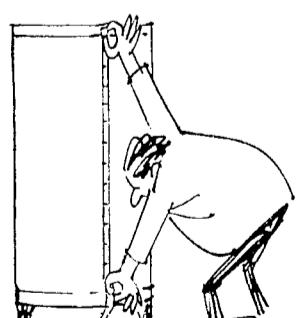
- Turn water heater thermostats down to a maximum 140 degrees. For safety's sake however, before adjusting, turn power off at circuit breaker or fuse box.
- Insulate hot water pipes to help prevent heat-loss as water travels from your water heater to points-of-use. A fiberglass wrapping is available from most hardware or building supply stores.
- Consider wrapping additional insulation around the sides and top of your electric hot water tank.
- Water heaters may be turned down or "off" while on vacation but when turning off, always follow manufacturer's instructions.

WHEN INSTALLING NEW WATER HEATERS . . .

- Eliminate long pipe runs by locating water heater as close as possible to the points of hot water use. In some cases, using more than one water heater (smaller sizes) to accomplish this can be beneficial.
- Size the water heater to match your family's needs.
- Look for a high efficiency unit with thick tank insulation.
- Low wattage water heaters generally use less kilowatt hours of electricity annually than higher wattage, quick-recovery types.

TIPS ON REDUCING HOT WATER CONSUMPTION . . .

- Showers on average use only about half as much hot water as tub baths.
- An inexpensive "flow restrictor" device installed in shower heads can cut flow by 50%.
- A leaking faucet can waste hundreds of gallons of hot water per year. Repair is simple . . . the savings great!
- Operate clothes washers and dishwashers less frequently by using full loads. Also use shorter cycles whenever possible. Rely more on "cold and warm" water settings for laundering.
- In general, never use hot water when "cold" will do!



An energy saving message from **PP&L**

Confidence premature

President Ford's confidence that the people of the United States have "snapped out" of their mood of isolationism may be premature.

In drawing his conclusion, we fear the President is relying rather heavily on the favorable public reaction to the rescue of the American freighter Mayaguez and its crew from the Cambodian government.

It is foolhardy to link a daring, dramatic response to such an arrogant slap in the face as the Mayaguez seizure with the sort of international intervention Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and their advisers have in mind when they refer to our "commitments" abroad.

To be sure, there is little likelihood that the American people would rise in protest against our going to the rescue of, let's say, England or almost any part of Western Europe. We might even see agreement that Japan is worth saving at the cost of our blood and money.

But those small, Third-World nations that have mutual defense ties with us (a peculiar prospect, that; the defense seems to be considerably one-sided) don't represent the sort of loss we suspect would galvanize Americans and send them rushing to the battlefronts.

The notion that neo-isolationism has lost its impetus can be a dangerous one to hold. The protest over Vietnam, although it took several years to build, has left scars that will take as many years to heal. The reaction to another foray into a small foreign country, especially in Asia (and perhaps the Mideast: Israel has few illusions about the extent of our commitments there) would in all probability be dreadful to contemplate. It could wrack this nation into ruin.

We don't mean to defend that attitude. We do intend to point out that President Ford is making a serious mistake to assume that because he was cheered for sending in the Marines to rescue an American ship and crew, it has suddenly become just fine for him to indulge again in that form of international cops-and-robbers game that cost Lyndon Johnson the presidency and the United States a hefty measure of self-respect, self-confidence and self-belief.

Guest editorial

Capital pay raises

Unemployment in the United States is at its highest since 1941. More than eight million Americans don't have jobs. One way or another the nation has to take care of them financially so that they and their families can at least exist.

Despite the financial pinch, the state House of Representatives proposes to give \$7,000 yearly increases to the three members of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board. The House has voted to raise the chairman's pay from \$18,000 to \$25,000 and the salaries of the other two members — both part-time officials — from \$17,000 to \$24,000.

That should make the unemployed happy.

No one has ever accused the members of the Liquor Control Board of working too hard or too successfully in behalf of the state's consumers, who pay among the highest prices in the country for their liquor.

In this respect, the board members haven't earned pay increases. In fact, it might be argued that in view of the way the board has been passing on higher liquor prices with more frequency and with less fussing, the board members might take a cut in their salaries.

Then there's the question as to whether the present board members can qualify under the state's Constitution for pay raises during their current terms.

However, the generous Representatives have apparently gotten around this restriction on a technicality.

But the question still remains: Why should the members of the Liquor Control Board get \$135-a-week raises?

The plain fact is that they've been doing a lousy job for Pennsylvania drinkers, and that's most of us, and just don't deserve to be rewarded.

— YORK DAILY RECORD

Stamp news

Canadian issues set

By RAY PATTON

Canada will issue four eight-cent stamps May 30 commemorating famous Canadians Marguerite Bourgeoys, Alphonse Deajardina, Samuel Chown and John Cook.

The United States commemorative for the Battle of Bunker Hill will have first day sale June 17 at Charlestown, Mass. This will be in the semi-jumbo size printed 40 to a pane with six plate numbers.

The United Nations will issue four postage stamps and two souvenir sheets to commemorate their 30th anniversary. The New York values will be 10- and 26-cent values and the Swiss will be a 60 and 90 cent values.

The Pocono Record

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Behind the Mayaguez: What Ford told Congress

WASHINGTON — Several weeks before the Cambodians seized the Mayaguez, President Ford began to look for a dramatic way to demonstrate that the United States wasn't going to take any more kicking around.

Confidential White House minutes show that he chafed over the U.S. setbacks in Southeast Asia. These events had made him look like a weak, indecisive leader. "I know what the mail is saying," he grumped at an April 22 strategy session.

But he was more concerned about "what other countries are saying" about his leadership. "I have to show some strength," he declared, "to help us . . . with our credibility abroad."

The Cambodians gave him the opportunity on May 12 when they boarded the U.S. merchant ship. He went ahead with the daring rescue, without asking the permission of Congress.

He was aware not only that the rescue attempt might fail but that he could be challenged by Congress. For the War Powers Act, which an angry Congress passed in 1973, declared:

"The President in every possible instance shall consult with Congress before introducing



Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

U.S. armed forces into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated."

But not until he had already ordered the Marines to go ahead with the rescue operation did Ford call congressional leaders to the White House on May 14. Then he notified them of the action; it would be stretching to say he consulted them. But he encountered little opposition from the leaders. House Speaker Carl Albert merely asked how they should "answer charges in the House of violation of the War Powers Act."

The President simply stated that he hadn't violated the act. "I conceive that each step I've

taken has been within my powers," he said. "I believe that regardless of the July 1973 legislation, I have the authority I am using as commander-in-chief."

He had fulfilled his obligation, he said, by "advising" them of the military move after it was underway. "We reached our decision at 5:50 p.m.," he said. "(Then) we called you in."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield also expressed "apprehension," particularly over striking the Cambodian mainland.

But Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., who helped draft the War Powers Act, defended the President. "As the author of the act," he said, "I disagree with Mike, I don't think the act applies to piracy. It was intended to cover aggressive action."

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Democratic whip, asked why the leaders weren't consulted "at least at the time the decision was being made." He, too, was concerned over the bombing missions against the Cambodian mainland.

Urge caution

"Perhaps the leaders could have made their input, perhaps to urge caution in striking those targets," suggested Byrd.

"(This) is a proper question and I'll answer it," said Ford. "As commander-in-chief, I have the responsibility to protect U.S. citizens consistent with the War Powers Act." He had ordered the bombing of the mainland, he said, to protect the rescue operation.

"I'm in no position to say your position is wrong or outside your authority," Byrd pressed, "but why were not some leaders on

both sides brought in before your decision?"

"Bob," replied the President, "there has been continuous contact with the leaders. But we have a government of separation of powers. We have lived within the law as it relates to our obligation to a coordinate branch of the government."

Then as an afterthought, he added: "We did have a time problem to coordinate our planning."

In the first test of the War Powers Act, the President re-established his authority to order military forces into action with no more than advance notification of Congress.

Footnote: Intelligence reports suggest that the Mayaguez incident may have been part of a Cambodian strategy to assert sovereignty over the oil bed that may lie off the Wei Islands. Geologists have reported signs of undersea oil in this vicinity.

The new Communist government in Phnom Penh moved quickly to occupy the islands, which are also being claimed by the new Sihanouk regime.

U.S. satellite photos at the height of the crisis showed only rock and foliage on the island of Tang where the Marines landed. Therefore, they had not expected the heavy resistance they encountered.

Apparently, the Cambodians had moved in troops to claim the islands and gunboats to challenge any ships that ventured too close. Their purpose, the intelligence reports indicate, may have been to claim the potential oil under the ocean.

Roscoe Drummond

Washington focus

DID FORD VIOLATE WAR POWERS ACT?

The facts: There is no barrier to a President's initial use of U.S. troops in any emergency. There are three requirements: (1) The President must consult Congress in advance; (2) he must report to Congress in 48 hours; (3) he must end such use of force within 90 days if Congress does not approve.

President Ford observed all of these requirements.

One question is raised: In informing all the appropriate committees what he planned to do to rescue the Mayaguez, did the President really "consult" Congress?

There was ample opportunity for congressmen to object. They raised no objections. There was ample opportunity for congressmen to offer alternative actions. They offered none.

Ford followed the law fully and faithfully.

DEMOCRATS SHIFTING STANCE IN CONGRESS

They are giving closer heed to President Ford's warnings about the inflationary dangers of overspending.

The House recently sustained the President's veto of the high-cost farm bill by 40 voters. It foreshadows things to come.

Next is the prospect that Ford will veto a heavy federal subsidy to stimulate home building as too inflationary. Even the bill's supporters are doubtful if they can override.

The reason is that voter opinion is showing itself acutely concerned about the near \$80 billion federal deficit — and the liberal Democrats are apparently listening.

SCHOOL VANDALISM AND VIOLENCE CONSTANTLY GROWING

Violent crime in every form — murder, mayhem, rape and vandalism — is getting worse in the public schools in every state of the nation.

In recent weeks students in the District of Columbia murdered a classmate, raped a young woman teacher and beat another student senseless with a lead pipe.

This is typical, and it takes place everywhere — in the inner city, in middle-income and affluent suburbs.

The nationwide picture is grim:

At least 70,000 teachers are being assaulted every year; 155,000 school were subjected to serious property damage; 100 students were murdered in 1973.

From 1970 to 1973 homicide in public schools increased by 18 per cent rape and attempted rape by 40 per cent, robberies by 36 per cent, assault on students by 85 per cent and assault on teachers by 77 per cent.

These crimes take place in the classrooms, in the corridors and on the playgrounds. Malicious damage came to almost \$600 million last year — three times higher than in 1971, more than was being spent on textbooks.

Teen-agers from 10 to 17 make up 16 per cent of the population and account for 45 per cent of all arrests for serious crime. The public schools are their crime sites.

'Now that you're not selling so many, maybe you could try making them better'

'Human Kindness Day' ghoulily inappropriate name

Jeffrey Hart

age beatings took place in broad daylight. One participant in Human Kindness Day had his right eye put out by an ice pick.

Little help

While all this was going on, the huge crowd remained largely passive, and the District of Columbia police did little to help the victims or restrain the toughs. One witness I talked with, a cab driver, saw a girl (white) slugged and kicked around while several policemen stood idly. It was later reported that the D.C. police had specific orders not to act against blacks committing acts of violence. The official view was that the police were too few in number to handle a race riot if police action precipitated one, and this was probably true.

My own impression is just the reverse. Human Kindness Day was incredible, and also instructive, but how much have you yourself, for example, heard about it? Probably not much, if anything at all.

The name Human Kindness Day, first of all, was ghoulily inappropriate, and Jonathan Swift and George Orwell must be getting a big kick out of it somewhere.

On the day in question, some 125,000 people turned up at the Washington Monument for a concert by Stevie Wonder, a blind rock star. This conclave was a mere golf shot from the window of President Gerald Ford's Oval Office.

There then transpired an orgy of violence with strong racial overtones. According to all reports, and to all eyewitnesses I have talked with, blacks — roaming bands of ghetto toughs — were the aggressors. Hundreds of people went to the hospital. Rapes, robberies, and savagery beatings took place in broad daylight. One participant in Human Kindness Day had his right eye put out by an ice pick.

There was ample opportunity for congressmen to object. They raised no objections. There was ample opportunity for congressmen to offer alternative actions. They offered none.

Well, it's not working out quite that way. Where have all the flowers gone? I have to tell you. They turned up at the Washington Monument on Human Kindness Day.

Thomas Hobbes was right, Peter Yarrow.

When civilized restraints break down, we slide toward the state of nature in which life is solitary, nasty, brutish and short. And, ultimately, the guarantor of those restraints is the policeman's monopoly of force. George Wallace senses this and expresses the point hyperbolically when he says that the way to reduce street crime in the District of Columbia would be to move a division of troops in.

The whole thing was a grotesque footnote to the greening-of-America, we-shall-overcome

visions of the 1960s. St. Augustine and Thomas Hobbes must be roaring with laughter. Rock concerts are supposed to be tribal rites of communion among people — "Kids," inevitably — assumed to be naturally gentle and good. Thus

the pop singer Peter Yarrow recently recalled: "I remember the feeling then — that somehow by coming together we could make a life in which people would not kill or hurt each other any more."

Well, it's not working out quite that way. Where have all the flowers gone? I have to tell you. They turned up at the Washington Monument on Human Kindness Day.

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Publisher's notebook**Newspaper conflicts**

By ALAN GOULD JR.

As you may know, we have seven departments under The Pocono Record roof.

Various they gather the news, sell the ads, produce the type, print the paper, distribute it and keep our accounts. They are all run (and staffed) by wise and honorable people (naturally) and yet, believe it or not, they are often in conflict. Oh yes.

A frequent area of confrontation is between the newsroom, where Ron Bouchard is editor, and the ad departments where Charley Edmondson, our ad director, runs display and Mac Below is classified manager.

A principle of good newspapering is that you do not let advertisers influence your news coverage. A corollary is that you do not deny news coverage to someone or something simply because they are an advertiser.

It may surprise you that we admit The Record violates the principle in two areas — and on purpose. One is in the regular "Everybody's Business" column on the business page. There we edit "loosely" as industry and business present their cases. The other is in our frankly labeled "advertising supplements" in which, our experience tells us, the readers (and advertisers) want and expect material to complement the ads. Our "Home Improvement", "Kitchen Ideas" and the monthly Real Estate Review are examples.

There is not always a clear definition between news and promotion material. Thus conflict.

A few months ago we ran a detailed Dow Jones story on "how to sell your own home" in the Real Estate Review. In the daily Record this would have been a legitimate consumer story. We even tried to make a case for putting it in the Review but few advertisers listened.

Congressional roll call

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In key roll call votes last week, the House voted for the first time to allow women to compete on the same basis with men for entry into the service academies.

The amendment was attached to a \$32 billion authorization bill to purchase military hardware during the fiscal year beginning July 1. Several efforts to reduce this figure and cut U.S. troop strength abroad failed.

The House also sanctioned four new increases in congressional expense accounts totaling more than \$10 million, and put off an attempt to override President Ford's veto of the strip mining bill.

The Senate voted to resume sales of U.S. military aid to Turkey.

The House:

— A bill authorizing \$32 billion to purchase military equipment during the fiscal year beginning July 1, passed 332-64.

Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10, yes; Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-15, absent.

— An amendment that permits women to enter the service academies on the same basis as men, passed 303-96.

McDade, yes; Rooney, absent.

— An amendment that sought to reduce the military authorization bill by \$1.89 billion, rejected 183-216.

McDade, no; Rooney, absent.

— An amendment to reduce U.S. overseas forces by 70,000 by September 30, 1976, defeated 95-311.

McDade, no; Rooney, no.

— An amendment that sought to delete \$108 million for development of the B-1 bomber, defeated 164-227.

McDade, no; Rooney, no.

— A motion to delay until June 10 an attempt to override President Ford's veto of the strip mining bill, passed 208-195.

McDade, no; Rooney, yes.

— An amendment to a legislative appropriations bill that sought to prohibit the use of any funds to pay for increases in members' allowances for travel, staff and office expenses, defeated 148-262.

McDade, yes; Rooney, yes.

— A bill authorizing \$5 billion in federal grants to construct local public works projects during fiscal year 1976, passed 312-86.

McDade, yes; Rooney, yes.

— A bill authorizing \$32 billion to purchase military equipment during the fiscal year beginning July 1, passed 332-64.

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McDade, no; Rooney, absent.

The Senate:

— A bill to resume U.S. military assistance to Turkey, passed 41-40.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., yes; Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., no.

— A \$16 billion supplemental appropriations bill for the duration of fiscal year 1975, passed 76-14.

Scott, yes; Schweiker, yes.

— A motion to delay until June 10 an attempt to override President Ford's veto of the strip mining bill, passed 208-195.

McDade, no; Rooney, yes.

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Voice of Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

HOLLYWOOD — All those reconciliations didn't work: Phyllis Diller and Ward Donovan get the divorce any edition . . . Dinah and Bert are acting Curt . . . The Mexican govt is considering casino gambling again, confined to one elegant jettie each in Acapulco and Mexico City; one Mafia stooge moved momentarily to Mexico several brawls ago but was too controversial himself to make a dent — he breaks one cardinal rule of the mob: "brings heat" . . . We saw an actress kiss a critic! Oscar-Tony-awarded Ellen Burstyn bussing Dick Watts in '71; Dick is 77 but still may remember why . . . Britain's Queen Liz believes in planning ahead: she reserved the Royal Box at London's Adelphi Theater for a "A Little Night Music" in June.

Next season will see Harry Truman's comeback: James Whitmore's one-snarl "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" mini-play will vie for Bdwy. audiences with the full-dress play, "Plain Speaking"; and a movie's imminent based on Margaret Truman Daniel's book.

N.Y. City's tourism remains big business — bigger than ever, recession notwithstanding: Last year the Big Apple hosted 825 conventions (five more than '73), attended by 3,206,000 delegates (20,000 more than '73), who spent a very grand total of \$405,300,000 (three mill more than '73) . . . The total of all visitors — vacationers and conventioneers, foreign and domestic — totaled more than 16,000,000 who spent \$1,250,000,000 benefiting some 400,000 workers in the tourism industry who consequently ponied up some \$100,000,000 in direct taxes.

Tourism is New York's second biggest industry — the garment-fashion industry is by far larger, collecting the major slice of the nation's multi-billion garment industry . . . And 1975 is expected to top last year's anti-recession figures.

One fairly famed showbiz Boswell might've kept his job if he'd bothered to replace his departed teeth . . . Sexagenarian (you can say that again) Helen Lawsonson, who lit up the ceiling 40 years ago when she wrote "Latinas Are Lousy Lovers," is sizzling the airwaves with her sex-and-tell interviews about old (and at least currently) dead lovers who included Conde Nast and Bernard Baruch; her posthumous bedside banter about Baruch rates him badly as a lover, less as a bestower of extramarital gifts. Helen finally stated flat out — on all shows — that he was a bigot; we heard her thus sour-grapes it — of course she was there as witness to Bernie's inner-sprung-secrets.

Lucciano Pavroff, of The Met, and Bidu Sayao, erstwhile of the same opera troupe, celebrated birthdays in La Scala Restaurant where owners Arturo and Roberto backed up by all their waiters told the stars not to join in on "Happy Birthday" sung by "The La Scala Chorus."

Larry Spivak and Martha Rountree 30 years ago brought a little political quiz to TV to help promote the American Mercury magazine; it became more important than the magazine which Larry promptly sold; Larry and Martha together owned "Meet the Press" and "Leave It to the Girls"; and, as it comes to most partners, they split, each keeping the quiz preferred: Martha wanted "Leave It to the Girls," which folded not long thereafter; Larry's "Meet the Press" grew in importance as TV sets proliferated and politics suddenly became an immediately communicated parlor game . . . Before long, Larry sold his quiz to NBC for a seven-figure very capital gain and remained as its well-paid host.

The shrewd and admirable Larry Spivak will retire this year, rich and heavy with cash, honors and respect, a gentleman of extended integrity; his replacement will be Bill Monroe of NBC's Washington staff, who has a most difficult TV act to follow . . . "Meet the Press" began and continues as the best and most important political panel show in the land, conceived and executed with hard-hitting wisdom, a gutsy, fair, respected and highly successful career for Larry to fade out on. He'll be sorely missed on the longest running program in network TV.



Erma Bombeck

Stepparents

They're called Stepparents. They arrive on the parental scene too late for the beginning of your life and too early for the end of it.

It's a blind date between a child whose "real father" was a cross between John Wayne and Big Bird ("real mother") a composite of Ann-Margret and the Flying Nun) and a fledgling parent who visualized a grateful Cinderella. (Or Oliver).

It's a twilight zone where the Brady Bunch makes it look

easy and the reality assures you it isn't.

It's an instant do-it-yourself parent kit stocked with hostility, bitterness, compromise, un-sureness, jealousy, pride, love and determination.

On a bad day it's slammed doors, whispers on the telephone, eyeball-to-eyeball confrontations and tearful "You're not my mother!" (Father!).

On a good day it's a gentle arm around your shoulder, a clumsy compliment, eyes that say I understand, and shared

laughter that you thought would never come again.

All the ways of saying "I love you" for natural parents don't work for the stepparent. "What time are you coming home?"

"Take your coat." "No, you cannot go down the Ohio River on a raft."

"Go to bed. It's late." It's a war and that's an invasion . . . a crossing of the parent boundary line by a step-parent.

They constitute one of the

largest unorganized groups in this country. They have no special interest groups or lobbyists working for them. They hold no regular meetings, nor do they pay dues. They conduct no bake sales and carry no membership cards in their billfolds. That alone should make them unique.

Heaven forbid that anyone think I am suggesting a special day to honor stepparents. On the contrary, I would like to suggest we do away with the word altogether. (Along with senior citizen, gross, brussel sprouts and All Sales Final!) Parenthood is not necessarily a side effect from giving birth. Some are good at it and some are lousy. Real parenthood is the one who is there to care.

From the middle of May to the middle of June, we honor Mothers and Fathers. I have a stepparent. It's either my mother or my father. I can't remember anymore which one it is.

Please recycle this newspaper

MT. VIEW DAIRY
OFF RT. 209 Between
Gilbert & Little Washington
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(215) 681-4221

Teen Forum



By Joan Adams

DROP OUT: (Q.) I hate school. I have stayed at home for weeks at a time since I was in fourth grade. I am 14 and in eighth grade. I haven't failed, so I must be pretty smart, but I hate school and I don't think I can go anymore.

My mother dropped out of the 10th grade. My two older brothers quit after the seventh. Please help me!

Discouraged Daughter
in Florida

(A.) You are ready to start cashing in on your education now. You are approaching the time of rewards. You are also on the verge of the time when school starts being fun. Don't throw all that promise away.

All of a sudden, school life opens up like a flower. School is THE place. You not only learn math and English and science and history but you also learn about life itself. This learning goes on through college. You learn how boys and girls get along together, how some people go on to be happy and important and successful, and how some drop out! You learn how the world works.

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TOO SHY: (Q.) I would like to ask Ann out but I am too shy to do it. How should I ask her out? Should I call her or ask her face to face? How can I stop being shy?

14 in Pennsylvania

(A.) Your shyness is not unusual for a 14-year-old boy. You can help overcome it by talking more with Ann when you see her at school. Let the dating wait for a few weeks, but talk with her at every opportunity.

Then call her on the phone a

few times. By then you should have enough self-confidence to talk with her about going out. Do that on the telephone. It's easier than that way.

LOAN: (Q.) I work after school. I like my boss's daughter. Last week she borrowed a dollar from me. She said her father would pay me back. Two days later, I asked him for it and he gave it to me.

But she got into trouble with him for borrowing the dollar. I apologized to her but I am still sorry. And I am afraid I have lost my chance of going out with her. What can I do?

(Write to Jean Adams, The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)



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VFW recruits members

STROUDSBURG — Chester F. Thomas of Stroudsburg has been appointed as a national aide-de-camp, recruiting class for 1975, for V.F.W. Post 2540, Stroudsburg.

National Commander-in-Chief John J. Steng appointed Thomas to the position, calling him a man dedicated to the goals of the V.F.W.

The theme of the V.F.W. this year is "105 in '75", meaning a drive to increase membership for the coming year.

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Art as commodity: Investors vie for best available

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some people think Swiss bank accounts are the best hedge against inflation, others favor hoarding gold and silver, but art experts believe their business, with a billion dollar annual turnover, rates among the best.

It is not a new idea. In the Middle East, for example, fine carpets are traditional insurance against bad times and many a masterpiece of the weaver's art lies rolled up out of sight in that part of the world.

Banks, mutual funds, and foreign investors are going in for art investment to an extent that the great days of private collections are waning, according to the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

John Richardson of the Knoedler Gallery in New York, is quoted:

"Today the private collector is the exception. Our largest sales are to other dealers, mutual funds, Swiss banks, Japanese corporations. You don't have real collections any

more. What you have are bank vault holdings."

"Soon all the best art and antiques will be locked in bank vaults for capital appreciation and there will be nothing left to buy," UNESCO quotes a London collector.

But the cultural agency notes that many such investors put their art treasures on permanent loan to museums, a practice that enhances their value thereafter.

The merger of art and big business has brought an overall increase in art prices of 10 or

11 times in the past 20 years, UNESCO experts report. In the same period, industrial stocks increased by five times.

About 10 years ago, financiers and big firms began serious investment in art. For instance, the widely known merchant banking firm, Samuel Montagu, has an interest in a London picture dealer's business. Also in London, Rothschilds has a substantial holding in a gallery specializing in old masters — Colnaghi — and in Sotheby's auction house.

Baron Leon Lembert of the Banque Lambert in Brussels and his cousin, Baron Elie de Rothschild in Paris, founded the Artemis Fund in Luxembourg in 1970 to trade in art works. Artemis is the most successful of a dozen or more art investment firms that have sprung up. Another flourishing one is Modarco, registered in Panama with offices in London and Geneva.

Last December, the government-operated British Rail was reported to have acquired works by the Italian 18th Century masters, Giambattista Tiepolo and Giampolo Panini for about \$470,000. A British Rail spokesman would not confirm the report, but he said:

"The board has decided that art works are a suitable hedge against inflation. We are taking expert advice from dealers."

Karl E. Meyer, whose writing on art is acknowledgement authoritative, put the \$1 billion-a-year estimate on the business in 1973. He said the boom began

in 1952 when Cezanne's "Pommes et Biscuits" brought \$94,281 at a Paris auction.

But the big breakthrough, he holds, came in 1961 when Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" went for \$2.3 million in New York to the Metropolitan Museum. The Metropolitan doubled its own record when it bought Velasquez's "Portrait of Juan de Pareja" in London for \$5.5 million in 1970.

Soaring prices are not limited to paintings and statuary. Last April, a 15th Century Chinese porcelain bottle sold at a London auction for \$420,000 and last December, also in London, a Louis XVI desk brought \$563,380 — a record auction price for furniture.

Sotheby's — which owns Parke-Bernet in New York, the leading auction gallery in the United States — and Christie's give London a top spot in the art marts. Together, these

houses took almost \$323 million in the 1973-74 season compared to \$255 million 1972-73.

A story that intrigues art dealers and collectors is that of Jackson Pollock's "Blue Poles." Ben Heller was a friend of the American abstract-

expressionist and bought the painting from the artist in 1956 for what then was an impressive \$32,000.

Heller sold "Blue Poles" to the National Gallery in Canberra, Australia, in 1973 for the equivalent of \$2.7 million.

Second ordination front opens among Catholics

Among the most interested spectators at the recent ecclesiastical trial of an Episcopal priest charged with disobeying his bishop by allowing an improperly ordained woman to preside at Holy Communion were some Roman Catholic women.

The women believe that the outcome of the controversy in the Episcopal church could well have some bearing on what happens within Roman Catholicism.

Although no one is holding their breath in expectation of women's ordination to the Catholic priesthood, voices urging such a move are getting stronger and more militant.

One of the defense's witnesses in the Episcopal trial, for example, was Dr. Rosemary Radford Ruether, Roman Catholic theologian.

Mrs. Ruether testified that despite the official church's rejection of the idea of women priests, there was a growing consensus among Catholic theologians favoring ordination of women to the priesthood.

Pope Paul VI recently reiterated the church's official stand against the ordination of women noting that they did

"not receive the call to the apostolate of the Twelve and therefore to the ordained ministries...."

"We cannot change the behavior of Our Lord nor His call to women," the Pope said, "but we must recognize and promote the role of women in the mission of evangelization and in the life of the Christian community."

While the Pope's statement seemed to many to even more firmly close the door on the issue of women's ordination, not everyone took it that way.

A group of women who have called a conference to plan strategy for women's ordination said they welcomed the statement.

"The Holy Father has invited the Church to continue reflecting on the scriptural basis for ministry, but only as it is interpreted in the living tradition of the Church." The November Conference will show just how alive that tradition really is."

According to those calling the November conference, which is expected to bring together some 400 to 700 participants, the meeting will focus "on the ordination of women to priest-

hood as epitomizing a long prevailing inequity."

"So long as women are excluded from ordination their participation in the sacramental life and ministry of the Church can only be a secondary and auxiliary, reflecting a theological view of them as diminished persons, deficient recipients of the sacraments of initiation," the sponsors said in a statement of philosophy.

In their commitment to action over rhetoric, the women could create the sharpest crisis in the Catholic church since the first winds of renewal that came with the Second Vatican Council a decade ago.

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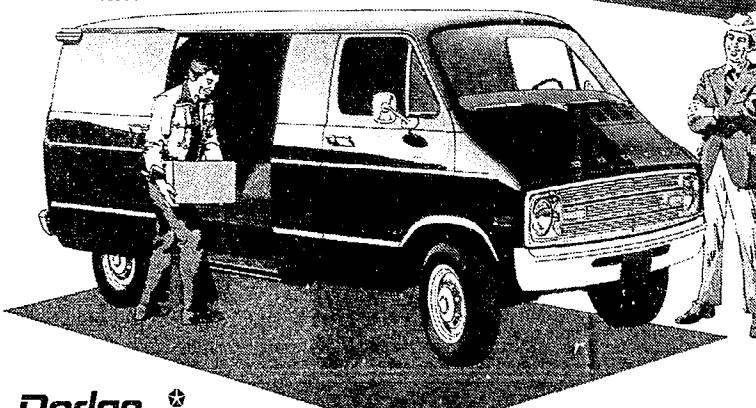
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A story that intrigues art dealers and collectors is that of Jackson Pollock's "Blue Poles." Ben Heller was a friend of the American abstract-

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Heller sold "Blue Poles" to the National Gallery in Canberra, Australia, in 1973 for the equivalent of \$2.7 million.

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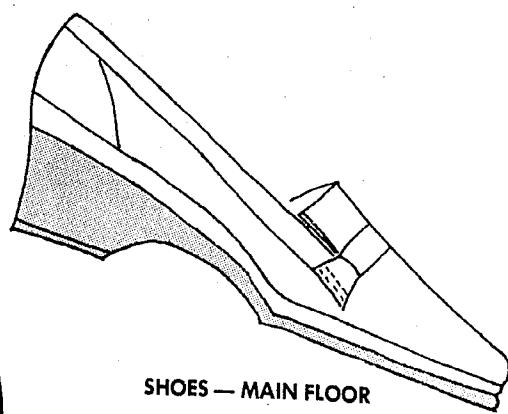
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Bent but not broken

U.S. credibility gap at plateau

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the late 1960's, a number of Americansocial scientists began agonizing about the loss of credibility, legitimacy and authority by the national government.

What they were saying in their special jargon was that an increasing number of Americans (1) didn't believe what their government said was true, (2) didn't consider its actions to be legal, right or representative of their wishes and (3) didn't feel a need to do what the government asked or order them to do.

This obviously was a serious business. Many concluded that they were witnessing the collapse of viable government in the United States. But it

didn't happen in the 1960's and it didn't happen in the 1970's, when some even worse things occurred. And, while some of the academics still hold that the nation is going to hell, there isn't anything like the chorus of doomsaying now that we heard a few years back.

Perhaps the social scientists who foresaw the abyss for this country were wrong—not about what was clearly taking place but what it would lead to. They followed the trend lines leading downward to sure anarchy and chaos, but overlooked the point where the public would demand that their leaders follow the rules and listen to the people.

And what appeared to be the most serious development, a growing disrespect for governmental authority, might just turn out to be a resurgence of two qualities that are supposed to be a priceless part of the American character — independent judgment and free choice.

None of this is to say that this country has reached some state of Nirvana in which all problems will be solved and the future will be safe and happy.

It just means that there has been some change and it might not be so bad.

The occasion for examining this possibility is the aftermath of the Mayaguez affair. It appears from the inexact measure of media and random public opinion that Americans largely approved of President Ford's action in using military force to free the boat and its crew.

These dissenters might be wrong, but if they are right they are doing the majority a greater service than themselves.

It will take the testimony of scientific public opinion polling to verify the impression, but it seemed that the President probably had the majority support of his constituents.

But that did not keep those who disagreed with Ford's action from speaking out in the most explicit terms. Some people, to judge by letters to newspapers here, frankly doubted the government's statement that the ship was peacefully plying the sea lanes and was set upon for no reason by "pirates."

Others sharply criticized the

use of the Air Force and Marines without exhausting all diplomatic avenues, including intercession by the United Nations. And some questioned the loss of life and the efficiency of the military action itself.

These dissenters might be wrong, but if they are right they are doing the majority a greater service than themselves.

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Design school graduates can sleep on diplomas

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The 450 graduates of the Rhode Island School of Design can sleep with their 1975 diplomas or even use them as briefcases.

They are stuffed pillows created by senior Ken Cooper, the latest in a line of unusual diplomas given School of Design graduates in addition to the paper diplomas handed out at commencement.

His creation was chosen last fall in a competition where the runnerup was a diploma printed on a T-shirt.

"RISD has been doing various diplomas for every year. I wanted to do a three-dimensional one as an art piece for each person," Cooper said Thursday as he began work on the last batch.

"Since I'm in textiles, I naturally thought in that direction. I decided a stuffed, quilted diploma would be very interesting," he said.

Last year, the graduates got large, appropriately inscribed

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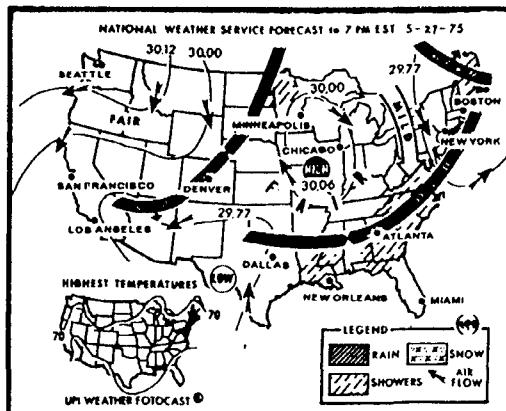
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Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Showers and thunderstorms ending today. Partly cloudy tonight and sunny tomorrow. Highs both days 70s. Lows tonight in the 50s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	58	1 p.m.	67
2 a.m.	58	2 p.m.	68
3 a.m.	57	3 p.m.	72
4 a.m.	57	4 p.m.	74
5 a.m.	57	5 p.m.	75
6 a.m.	57	6 p.m.	75
7 a.m.	57	7 p.m.	75
8 a.m.	57	8 p.m.	72
9 a.m.	59	9 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	64	10 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	67	11 p.m.	67
12 p.m.	66	12 a.m.	66

Obituaries

Stephen Dellaria

STROUDSBURG — Stephen P. Dellaria, 63, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2 died Friday in his home.

Born in Italy, he was a son of the late Angelo and Rose Marie (Bellanca) Dellaria.

He was a resident of Monroe County most of his life and was employed by the Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg for 44 years prior to his retirement in 1974.

He was a member of St. Matthews Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg and the Father Butler Council 4084 Knights of Columbus.

He was a member of the International Typographical Union Local 943 of East Stroudsburg.

He is survived by three sisters, Miss Nancy Dellaria of East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Sadie Burnham of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 and Mrs. Rose Falcone of Bangor; five brothers, Paul J., Michael and Charles Dellaria, all of East Stroudsburg and William J. of Freemont, Calif. and Angelo J. Dellaria of Stroudsburg; also several nieces and nephews.

Prayer services were held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg with the Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley officiating.

Burial was in the Gates of Heaven section of the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Child test article published

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pennsylvania Assessment of Creative Tendency, authored by Professor Thomas J. Rooney of East Stroudsburg State College, has been selected for inclusion in the second edition of "Tests and Measurements in Child Development."

The collection is an expansion and revision of the first edition published in 1971 by Jossey-Bass, Inc. It presents reviews of child measures which have been judged as appropriate for psychologists, researchers and educators. The measures reviewed do not include those available from commercial test publishers.

The Rooney measure, the Pennsylvania Assessment of Creative Tendency (PACT), is a Likert Style attitude inventory where students agree or disagree with each item.

Conceptually, PACT is based upon three assumptions: first, there is such a thing as a student potential for creative output; second, there are events which affect creativity, and, third, there are characteristics which are common to creative production, whether the product be tangible or idealized.

To use or define a mode of measurement, creativity was defined as the conception by an individual of an event or relationship which, in the experience of that individual, did not previously exist. Extensive validity and reliability studies of the measure have been conducted since 1968. It has been used in virtually every state of the union and several other countries.

Charles Rode

WILKES-BARRE — Charles S. Rode, 50, of 35 N. Second St., Stroudsburg died Sunday in the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Freida (VanWhy) Rode, at home.

Born in Stroudsburg, he was a son of Mrs. Helena (Rodenbaugh) Rode and the late Augustus D. Rode. He was a resident of Stroudsburg his entire life and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was employed by the Collins & Aikman Co. of Pen Argyl for 15 years prior to his retirement in 1971.

He was a member of the C.L.U. Club of East Stroudsburg.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Thelma A. Lee and Mrs. Josephine VanWhy of Stroudsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Hallett of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 and Mrs. Anna Snyder of Stroudsburg; two brothers, Harold Anthony of East Stroudsburg and Lester Anthony of Scioti, also five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; also many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in the Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens, East Stroudsburg.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Lanterman's.

John Reith

EAST STROUDSBURG — John Reith, 82, of Oak St., Delaware Water Gap, died Saturday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He was the husband of the late Matilda Reith.

Born in Germany, he had been a resident of New York City for many years and had lived in Delaware Water Gap for the past nine years.

An electrician by trade, Reith was employed by the Horn & Hardart Co. in New York City for over 50 years.

He was a member of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Oboda, New York City; one sister, Mrs. Linda Shimek, Vienna, Austria; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg with Rev. Francis Barrett celebrating.

Burial will be in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery, Delaware Water Gap.

Viewing will be 7 p.m. Thursday at the Richard J. Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Rosary will be recited 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

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Obituaries

Floyd Schuler

STROUDSBURG — Floyd A. Schuler, 57, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 died Friday at his home.

He was the husband of the late Lena (Miller) Schuler and a son of the late Charles E. and Sarah (Wildrick) Schuler. He was a retired press operator at the McGraw-Edison Co. in East Stroudsburg, having retired in 1963.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Virginia) Dennis of Stroudsburg R.D. 5; three brothers, Arthur and Walter Schuler of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 and LeRoy Schuler of California; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Wismer of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Robert Warner of Pocono Lake and Mrs. Edna Learn of Snydersville.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in the Kellersville Methodist Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

Joseph Anthony

EAST STROUDSBURG — Joseph J. Anthony, 67, of 1126 West Main St., Stroudsburg died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Thelma (VanAuken) Anthony, at home.

Born in Analomink, he was a son of the late Jacob and Elona (Transue) Anthony.

He was a resident of Monroe County his entire life and was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, Herman Stuebing, Jr., Willingboro, N.J. and Robert P. Stuebing, Newportville; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Richards, Liverpool, N.Y. and Lynette Hallett of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 and Mrs. Anna Snyder of Stroudsburg; two brothers, Harold Anthony of East Stroudsburg and Lester Anthony of Scioti, also five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; also many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at Lanterman's.

Charles Metzger

EAST STROUDSBURG — Charles G. Metzger, 84, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Ida (Hufsmith) Metzger.

In addition to his widow and relatives listed in Friday's obituary, he is survived by four step-grandchildren and four four-step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton and the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial will be in the St. John's Cemetery, Effort.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the funeral home.

Walter Miller

BETHLEHEM — Walter R. Miller, 62, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 died at the Muhlenberg Medical Center, Bethlehem on Sunday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine (Breslin) Miller, at home.

Born in Washington, N.J., he was a son of the late Charles and Anna Miller.

He had been employed at the Ingalls-Rand Corp. of Phillipsburg, N.J. in the blueprint reproduction department.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Craig Meadow.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, Charles and Blair Miller, at home; a daughter, Miss Edith Miller of Bethlehem; a brother, Harry Miller of Phillipsburg, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Verrilli of Washington, N.J.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward G. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Viewing will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Herman Stuebing

EAST STROUDSBURG — Herman "Pete" Stuebing, Sr., 66, of 250 Johns Road, Sun Valley, Effort, died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Thelma (VanAuken) Anthony, at home.

Born in Analomink, he was a son of the late Jacob and Elona (Transue) Anthony.

He was a resident of Monroe County his entire life and was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, Herman Stuebing, Jr., Willingboro, N.J. and Robert P. Stuebing, Newportville; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Richards, Liverpool, N.Y. and Lynette Hallett of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 and Mrs. Anna Snyder of Stroudsburg; two brothers, Harold Anthony of East Stroudsburg and Lester Anthony of Scioti, also five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; also many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the Kresge Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Larry Carl officiating.

Burial will be in the St. John's Cemetery, Effort.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the funeral home.

Funeral Notice

REITH, John, of Delaware Water Gap, May 22, 1975, age 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Mass of Christian Burial, Friday, May 30, 1975, at 9:30 a.m. in the St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg, in the basement of the Water Gap Cemetery. Viewing Thursday, May 29, 1975, after 7 p.m. at the Richard J. Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

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Weekend hospital notes

SATURDAY Admissions

Lawrence Hilliard, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Bradley Dailey, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Kevin Patti, Portland; Vernon Gunn, Delaware Water Gap; Craig Smith, Iselin, N.J.; Paul Donnelly, Port Reading, N.J.; Aloysius Schmidt, Marshalls Creek; Henry Blakeslee, Blakeslee.

MONDAY Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conway, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Kern, Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

Admissions

Mrs. Lucille Diehl, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edythe Hooper, Stroudsburg R.D. 5;

Discharges

Mrs. Mary Raisner and son, Bangor; Mrs. Linda Heeter and daughter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Alice Mol and daughter, Long Pond; Mrs. Patricia Fillback, Wind Gap; Mrs. Sadie Handel, Bangor R.D. 3; Mrs. Nellie Kostenbader, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Margaret Rosso, East Stroudsburg; Alfred Hay, Stroudsburg; Otis Cramer, Blairstown, N.J.; Christopher Mousley, Henryville; Todd Holland, Stroudsburg; F. Jay Martin, Delaware Water Gap; Arthur Bond, Tannersville; Lewis Ward, Easton; James Hammon, Effort; Arthur William Bond, Sr., East Stroudsburg; James Bond, Stroudsburg; Newton Taylor, Sr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Wesley Smith, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Helen Dunning, Stroudsburg and Elmer E. Moore, Sr., Gouldsboro.

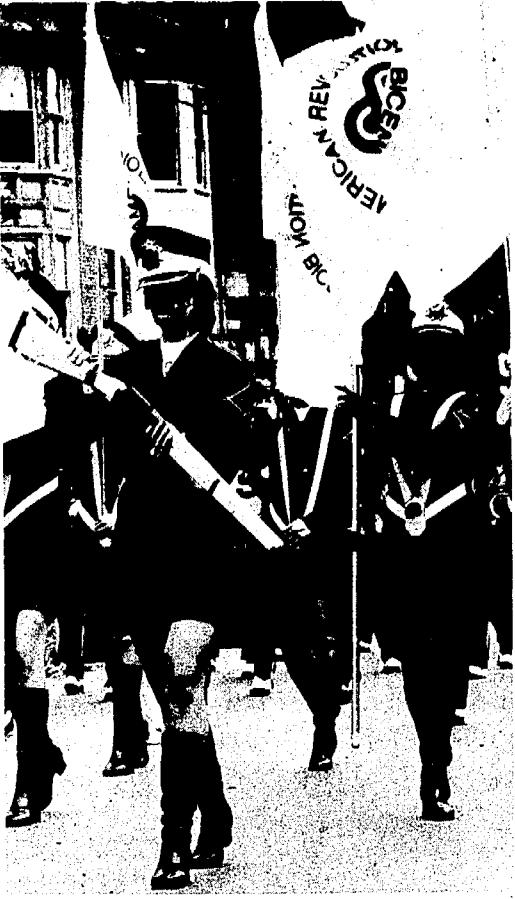
Deaths

Mrs. Shirley Klingel, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Suellen Ayers, Mount Pocono and Mrs. Alice McEnaney, Blakeslee.

Discharges



Spectators young and old ...



watched marchers, both large ...



and not quite so large ...



as Monroe remembered its lost soldiers.

(Staff photos by Jeff Widmer)

Hundreds observe Monroe Memorial Day ceremonies

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Children wave flags and dart into the street to see the fire engines, veterans dedicate their wreaths to those who went to war and a speaker encourages the crowd to turn their efforts toward solving domestic problems.

The morning air is cool and bright. People fill in the spaces between parked cars along the parade route from East Stroudsburg to Stroudsburg.

spilling onto the street with cameras ready to capture images of the military-like fanfare.

The annual Memorial Day parade in Monroe County Monday morning is a familiar scene — the peppy high school marching bands drumming down the street, the columns of fire fighters walking in tailored units.

But amid the celebration a somber mood lies among the marchers who represent the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and other

veterans groups.

The procession of fire companies and trucks, ambulances, National Guardsmen, bands, twirlers and veterans rolls down North Courtland Street from East Stroudsburg High School.

While local police block traffic, veterans Jack Sandt, Richard Houser and Jack Muschuck place a wreath in front of the monument to Monroe County soldiers of World War I.

On a lawn-covered triangle of land on the East Strouds-

burg side of the Interborough Bridge, guardsmen salute the soldiers with their guns, veterans and clergy with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

A crowd paralleling Main Street waits for the parade in Stroudsburg. Children watch the lines of armor and uniformed firemen quietly, but rush excitedly into the street when the fire trucks crawl up the slope from lower Main Street.

Marchers disband suddenly near noon and reassemble in Stroudsburg's Courthouse

Square to listen to a Memorial Day address by Monroe and Pike County Judge James R. Marsh.

Faces without expression, veterans George Scoble, Rudolph Blitz, Ralph Dunlap and Richard Houser place four wreaths beneath the statue of a rifle-wielding soldier. In unison they salute a row of American flags as two buglers play taps, one near the veterans and another at a distance, the notes sounding as if they travel a great distance to reach the procession.

Standing on the steps of the courthouse, surrounded by flags, Cub Scouts and shade, Judge Marsh says the time has come to turn from foreign to domestic problems and return the country to the principles the forefathers fought for.

For the last 10 years groups whose participants claim they

have instant solutions to America's problems have "taken over and pushed this country around," Marsh says.

"We have to take a second look at those who approve appointments when the Supreme Court bans prayers in schools.

We have to begin to root out these kinds of appointments."

Although America aids other nations with medical and other supplies, our country is now pushed aside, he says.

Reciting portions of John McCrae's poem, "In Flanders Fields," Marsh calls on the people to take up the torch against the foe and strive for a better future at home.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Tues., May 27, 1975

11

Profitable summer predicted

Resort season opener termed successful

By DEBORAH ENYEART
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — If the Memorial Day weekend is any indication of things to come, the Pocono vacation industry is in for a good summer.

Area residents, tourist attractions and parks reported business was generally good over the holiday weekend with only a few places experiencing a slump.

Most resorts reported business was as good or better as on previous Memorial Day weekends.

Joan Toms of The Antlers in Swiftwater said she had more vacationers than in previous years and had offered a special weekend vacation package.

Carl Weiss of Brookview Manor in Canadensis said the Manor served "more people than usual."

Kathy Avery of Fernwood in Bushkill said weekend business was "very good" and that bad weather hadn't hurt business.

An employee of Henryville House in Henryville said the weekend was a little better than expected. "We're expecting a good summer. We have a lot of reservations now," she said.

Mrs. Claudia Luckey of Shawnee Inn at Shawnee-on-Delaware said she also received a lot of last minute calls but said they were full four to six weeks before the weekend.

Some vacationers made reservations for later in the summer before they left after their weekend stays.

"A lot made reservations for July before they left. I really



East-bound to New York and New Jersey, traffic indicates a successful weekend for tourism.

(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Truck site opposition to meet

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township residents who oppose the location of a truck stop near Mountainview Drive have scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. tonight at the Clearview Elementary School auditorium.

According to meeting organizer Dennis Douds, all township residents concerned about the proposed truck stop can discuss future protest plans and how they will be organized at that time.

Residents are protesting a proposal by Consolidated Freightways Inc. to locate a truck terminal near Mountainview Drive and Wigwam Park Road.

'Elitists' blamed for delay

Labor supports Tocks for jobs

TREVOSE — Representatives from organized labor, mostly from New Jersey, strongly backed the proposed Tocks Island Dam project at a public hearing, noting it would create jobs and provide environmental safeguards in the Delaware River Valley.

Labor leaders testified at a two-day public information

Grass fire

HENRYVILLE — A minor grass fire on Rte. 715 near Henryville at 4 p.m. Monday brought out 20 men and four trucks from the Pocono Township fire department.

hearing on the Comprehensive Study of the Tocks Island Lake Project and Alternatives. Congress mandated the \$1.5 million study which must be completed by the end of July.

Charles H. Marciante, New Jersey AFL-CIO president, supported the dam project and said it was being delayed for the "aesthetic enrichment of a socially secure and elitist group."

One labor spokesman maintained that 26,000 construction jobs and 14,000 industry-related jobs would be created for every \$1 billion spent on construction of the project.

Kenneth Pyle, a spokesman

for the Society for Environmental and Economic Development (SEED) — a labor and industry coalition — said he felt the dam was the best way to meet the economic and environmental problems facing New Jersey. He described alternative proposals to the dam as hastily conceived and largely untested.

Paul Felton, representing the Water Resources Assn. of the Delaware River Basin, questioned whether environmentalists would be happy if the Tocks project was halted.

He argued that environmentalists might also oppose smaller tributary dams and reservoirs now being proposed as alternatives to the Tocks Island Dam. He wondered why Monroe County favored three smaller dams as an alternative to Tocks Island.

Monroe County Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis responded that the Tocks proposal does not consider the additional burden that would be placed on local police and fire services because of the dam.

"Local people cannot be responsible for services."

She noted that several Washington policies now being developed favor repairing old land wounds before starting future projects.

Tpr. Ronald Souchak of Milford, was the investigating officer.

Blue Ridge houses fire

SAYLORSBURG — Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder responded to a fire alarm shortly after noon Sunday at the home of Jerry Weber, Saylorsburg.

Fire Chief George Kitchen said a partition inside the house had caught fire when pipes were being soldered. He said 17 men and five pieces of equipment were on the scene 20 minutes putting out the fire.

One-car mishap

EAST STROUDSBURG — Bruce Mozier, 25, of Roosevelt Street, East Stroudsburg fell asleep at the wheel of his car at 1 a.m. Sunday and struck a tree on South Courtland Street.

He was treated and released from the General Hospital of Monroe County. Police estimated damages to his car at \$1,200.

Expensive wave

EAST STROUDSBURG — Waving to a friend on South Courtland Street cost James Hopkins of Broad Street, Stroudsburg \$1,400.

That was the amount of damages to his car incurred when he struck a utility pole at 1:37 a.m. Saturday. Police said there was no damage to the pole.

Coroner rules on death

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Coroner Daniel G. Warner ruled the death Friday of Floyd A. Schuler, 77, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 a suicide, strangulation by hanging.

Stroudsburg 880-relay team: State champs

STATE COLLEGE — Stroudsburg's Craig Price, Rod Baechtold, Rick Anglemeyer and Bob Tilwick combined their efforts to produce a state championship relay-team Saturday.

Price, Baechtold, Anglemeyer, and Tilwick polished off the rest of the Class B 880-relay field with ease enroute to a first place finish in the 49th annual PIAA Track and Field Championships.

The four Mountie sprinters were clocked in 1:31.1, just a half-second off the state Class B record of 1:30.6 and six-tenths of a second faster than their previous best of 1:31.7 attained in the Emrey Relays earlier this season.

Price, Baechtold, Anglemeyer, and Tilwick turned in the best time in the Class B time trials on Friday with a 1:31.9 and followed that effort up on Saturday with an outstanding display of team balance.

Price got the Mounties off to a good start when he ran the first leg of the race in 22.9 seconds and Baechtold widened the lead with a 22.4-second leg.

Anglemeyer completed his leg in 22.6 seconds and Tilwick anchored the race with a 22.2 second-sprint as the Mounties finished about 15 yards ahead of second place Selinsgrove.

The 880-relay championships enabled Price, Baechtold, Anglemeyer, and Tilwick to become only the second group of Stroudsburg athletes who have ever finished first in a state meet.

Mark Adams, who won the 440-yard dash, is the only other Stroudsburg state champion.

Although the 880-relay team was the highlight of the day for the Mounties, three other Stroudsburg athletes and one East Stroudsburg performer also placed in the top five finalists.

Sprinter Jim Kresge of East Stroudsburg finally saw the end of his unbeaten streak in the 220 and 440 but still managed to finish fourth in the 440-second dash.

Kresge, who was eliminated in the semifinals of the 220 on Saturday morning, came back in the afternoon to finish in a fourth-place tie with Dan Hartman of Selinsgrove in the 440 with a time of 51.3 seconds.

Kresge finished second in his heat of runners, behind winner Jay Shofestall of Clarion Limestone, who turned in a time of 50.4 seconds, but ended up only in a tie for fourth when three runners from the first heat posted faster times.

Although Kresge was grouped in the fastest heat, his field may have been hampered by a cross-wind which stirred up just prior to the race.

Stroudsburg, which finished in a fourth place tie in the team standings with 12 points, had a third, fourth, and fifth place finisher in addition to the winning 880-relay team.

Senior Frank Bell came up with a throw of 57-4 to finish third in the shot put behind Bob Carr of Union, who had a 57-7 1/4; and Martin VanHorn of Selinsgrove who had a 57-4 1/4.

Bell led the shot put field until Carr and VanHorn came up with better throws on their final attempts of the afternoon.

It marked the second straight year that Bell has finished third in the shot put.

Teammate Tom Blair, who finished fourth in the discus last year, finished fourth again Saturday with a distance of 157-8.

Morris Pagni of Pen Argyl, who upset Blair in the District 11 championships, finished fifth with a distance of 155-5.

Ben Myers of Solanco won the event with a toss of 158-8.

Sophomore Tom DeSchriver of Stroudsburg finished fifth in the two-mile despite setting a new school record. DeSchriver was clocked in 9:39.2 to shatter his old school mark of 9:40 set earlier this season.

Cliff Wilmer of Solanco won the two-mile with a time of 9:31.3.

Four other area athletes who reached the semi-finals failed to place within the top five finishers.

Cheryll Burris of Stroudsburg finished ninth in the long jump with a leap of 16-7. East Stroudsburg's Dawn Eilenberger was eliminated in the semi-final heats of the 80-yard hurdles, while Pen Argyl's Rich "Bubba" Ede and Pam Serfass failed to place in the shot put and high jump respectively.

Jenkins finishes second in IC4A

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Lenny Jenkins of East Stroudsburg State College closed his collegiate career by being the highest college division finisher in the IC4A Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Allen stars in lacrosse

CARLISLE — Six East Stroudsburg State College women and a Pocono Mountain High School physical education teacher competed in the 44th annual national tournament of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association at Carlisle.

In the Class A division, Philadelphia defeated the South I team, 7-5 to win the national championship.

Beth Allen of Mount Pocono, a physical education teacher at Pocono Mountain High School was the second leading scorer in the tournament with eight goals for the second place South I team.

Following tournament play, Allen was named as the left-attack wing on the United States lacrosse team which will tour England and Scotland for six weeks next fall. It was the fourth straight year Allen has been selected to the team.

In the college division, ESSC's Lynn Hitchner scored four goals to help lead Philadelphia College III team to second place in Division C with a 4-1 record.

ESSC teammates Dolores "Bee" Donato at centerpoint and goalie Nancy Brun played on the same team with Hitchner.

Bobbi Spilane, who played with an injured knee, and Candy Stefani played defense on the Philadelphia College IV team which finished with a 2-2 record. ESSC's Jan Hildborn was the team's top scorer.

ESSC player of the year Barb Heady did not play in the tournament due to a sudden death in her family.

urday with a second in the triple jump.

Jenkins leaped 50-1/2 to rank as the runup in the field of the East Coast's top triple jumpers. The event was won by Bill Goodman of Maryland at 50-3.

The distances in the triple jump were sub-par because of a hard runway which didn't permit the competitors to get any bounce off of it.

Jenkins, whose career best was 51-7 1/2, made his best jump on his first attempt to take the lead. Goodman took over on his second try and neither leader improved the rest of the way.

John Jones of William and Mary was third at 50-1/4 with John Gilbert of Lafayette fourth at 48-11.

ESSC's other entrant in the IC4A meet, sophomore Pete Heesen was seventh in the 3000-meter steeplechase in a time of 9:10.2.

Heesen was among the leaders on the first lap, but hit a hurdle and fell down on the second lap and was never in contention again.

Miguel Roche of Rutgers won the steeplechase in a meet record time of 8:41. There were only two other runners under nine minutes.

Heesen will leave today for Sacramento Calif. where he will compete in the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships later this week.

Under the NCAA five-year rule, Jenkins is ineligible for the national championships.

Reeders wins, 5-4

REEDERS — Elmer Borger's bases-loaded balk forced home Les Leuber with the winning run Sunday as Reeders edged Kunkletown, 5-4 in a Pocono Mountain Baseball League game.

Randy Oney and Tom Kishbaugh combined to hold Kunkletown to four hits.

"We can see the end and we'll give it everything we got," said Dave Schultz, whose biggest day of the season Sunday with two goals lifted the



ALI'S NEW DEFENSE — Muhammad Ali demonstrates his new defensive stance, "The Russian Tank," which he plans to use against Joe Bugner on June 30. The stance will supposedly prevent Bugner from landing any punches to Ali's face. (UPI)

Flyers can clinch 'the Cup' tonight

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Through the haze of the heavy fog expected to settle in Memorial Auditorium once again tonight, the weary Philadelphia Flyers will have a special beacon of light to see them safely through to the end of their hazardous eight-month journey.

"When we skate on the ice, we'll be thinking 'only 60 minutes more,' then it will be 40 minutes, and then we'll see our season dwindling to just a few minutes. It should help us knowing what's at the end. When you have a goal, you don't mind a little inconvenience."

Gary Dornhoefer, another goal-scorer in Sunday's 5-1 victory that gave Philadelphia a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven finals, agreed that fatigue no longer could be a factor, although this will be the 107th game for the Flyers since they opened training camp last September.

"We've come too far now to say we're tired," Dornhoefer said Monday before the team flew here. "The two games we played in Buffalo last week were the hardest I ever played in my life. I was drained, physically and mentally. In the overtime game, half the time I didn't know where I was."

"Maybe the conditions will be as bad tomorrow night, but we're one win away. Any individual who can't come up with super effort now, I feel sorry for him."

It was suggested that the Flyers could afford to lose a game since a seventh game would be played in the Spectrum, where Buffalo has failed to win in five years.

"I don't think anyone wants to wait till the seventh game," Dornhoefer replied. "What is the old saying, you don't leave for tomorrow what you can do for today. In a seventh game, anything can happen. We're ready to work as hard as we can tomorrow and end it there."

The Sabres, despite their precarious position, have not had their spirits blunted and point out they have yet to lose a playoff game at home.

"I definitely think all you people should make reservations to be back here Thursday," was the advice offered by Coach Floyd Smith immediately after Sunday's dismal failure.

"I liked the shortstop very much, what was his name? Pee Wee?" That's right, Reese. And I remember Duke Snider, too. But the Dodger shortstop—he always did such a good job. It is a difficult position. You have to be very fast."

Even before he arrived in Brooklyn, the 51-year-old coach developed an attachment for the Dodgers while he was living in Urbana, Ill., and

sprinters Jim Kresge of East Stroudsburg finally saw the end of his unbeaten streak in the 220 and 440 but still managed to finish fourth in the 440-second dash.

Kresge, who was eliminated in the semifinals of the 220 on Saturday morning, came back in the afternoon to finish in a fourth-place tie with Dan Hartman of Selinsgrove in the 440 with a time of 51.3 seconds.

Kresge finished second in his heat of runners, behind winner Jay Shofestall of Clarion Limestone, who turned in a time of 50.4 seconds, but ended up only in a tie for fourth when three runners from the first heat posted faster times.

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Unser's Indy 500 victory marred by Snea's crash

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

— Bobby Unser was posted Monday as official winner of the rain-shortened Indianapolis auto classic, but the joy was tempered a bit by the news that driver Tom Snea was listed in serious condition with burns suffered in Sunday's aborted race.

"That was the worst accident I've ever seen," said the veteran Bobby U., who also won the Indy 500 in 1968.

USAC officials said Snea's condition was listed as serious only because he still was in the intensive care unit of Methodist Hospital. The Spokane, Wash., junior high school principal went into the wall after his wheels brushed rookie Eldon

Rasmussen's car on the 126th lap.

"It looked a fireball careening off the wall," said Unser, who had to dodge flaming debris.

Snea suffered third degree burns on his fingers and hands, first and second degree burns of the face, chest and arms. He also inhaled some of the flames.

Unser's victory sidetracked the legend of A.J. Foyt for at least another year. The Albuquerque, N.M., driver said he was confident there would be no protests after he was declared winner of the race that terminated after 174 laps. The only official change in the standings moved Bill Vukovich up from eighth to sixth place.

Rookie Bill Puterbaugh was pushed back a notch to seventh and George Snider dropped a peg to eighth.

"We started the race as an underdog," said Unser when he returned to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday for publicity photos. "There wasn't too much mention of us in the media, but it really didn't bother us that much."

Under said he knew "it would take a smart race to win and that's what we had in mind. Gordon Johncock took off hard at the start and I didn't want to do that. He went out after eight laps. I was dropping behind him when I heard something pop in his car and saw fire come out of his exhaust pipes."

Johnny Rutherford still believes he could have caught Unser if the race had gone the full 500 miles.

"We had enough fuel to go the distance," said the 1974 Indy winner. "I know Bobby and I would have had a real race."

Shrugging his shoulders, Rutherford then said softly: "But that's racing, I guess."

"There's no way Rutherford

could have caught us," said car builder Dan Gurney, whose Eagle-Offy carried Unser to victory.

"Prior to the rain, we felt in the strongest position to win and we were capable of beating off any challenge."

"I think it would have been a great finish for the three of us," said Foyt. "It might have been the race of the century."

Chief steward Tom Binford said he was pleased with Sunday's event and was satisfied it was a fair race.

Spotlight on sports



Summer foes may melt Snow

By JOE DEVIVO
Record Sports Writer

The Lehigh Valley Soccer League turned out to be an absolute pushover for the Pocono Snow this season. Twelve straight league opponents tried and failed to defeat the Snow.

Now, things are about to get a lot tougher.

The Snow has lined up a slate of nine summer exhibitions and not a single opponent can be labeled "easy." Before August is over, the Snow will have faced a first division European team, the Central Pennsylvania conference champions, and the first place team in the United Soccer League of Pennsylvania.

The summer exhibition schedule begins with a 2:30 p.m. home contest against Easton United this Sunday.

Easton is a newly-formed team, which has lost only once since April and may be admitted to the Lehigh Valley League this fall. Several second division Philadelphia area teams are among its victims.

The schedule for the remainder of June doesn't get easier for the Snow, as a pair of games against Lancaster United and one contest against United Penn are on tap.

The second contest against Lancaster United, which went undefeated enroute to the championship of the Central Pennsylvania American Soccer Conference, will take place on June 22 as part of the Laurel Blossom Festival. The Snow will get its first look at Lancaster on June 8 in an away game.

The game against United Penn, set for June 29, is one of two games the Snow will play as part of the Bavarian Festival tournament in Barnesville.

The Snow's second opponent at Barnesville will be Roslyn on July 13. Ten teams are entered in the festival's annual tournament.

The STANDINGS

Baseball

American League

Monday's results

Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 3
Oakland 6, Baltimore 5, 11 innnings
Detroit 6, Minnesota 2
Kansas City & New York 5, 11 innnings

Cleveland 6, Oakland 0, 1st game
Oakland 5, Cleveland 3, 2nd game
Kansas City 4, Detroit 1, 1st game
Detroit 4, Chicago 1, 1st game
Detroit at Chicago, 2nd game, pdd. rain
New York 5, Texas 4
California 6, Boston 4
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 2

Sunday's results

Oakland 5, Cleveland 5
Boston 6, California 0
Chicago 10, Detroit 8
New York 9, Texas 5
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 4
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2

Today's results

Boston 21 17 .552 .961
Milwaukee 20 19 .545 11 1/2
Detroit 18 19 .486 21 1/2
New York 18 22 .450 4
Cleveland 14 23 .410 5 1/2
Baltimore 16 24 .383 5 1/2

East

Boston 21 17 .552 .961
Milwaukee 20 19 .545 11 1/2
Detroit 18 19 .486 21 1/2
New York 18 22 .450 4
Cleveland 14 23 .410 5 1/2
Baltimore 16 24 .383 5 1/2

West

Oakland 75 25 .592 —
Kansas City 25 19 .526 3
Minnesota 20 18 .526 3
Texas 22 20 .524 3
California 22 22 .500 4
Chicago 19 22 .463 5 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Minnesota (Bytlevan 5-1) at Detroit
(Lagow 3-4), 8 p.m.
Chicago (Bahnson 2-4) at Milwaukee
(Sprague 12), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Fitzmorris 6-3), 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 5-5) at Texas (Hans 5-2), 9 p.m.

Cleveland (Perry 5-6) at California
(Singer 1-5), 10:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Grimsley 1-5) at Oakland
(Hamilton 1-2 or Siebert 1-0), 11 p.m.

National League

Monday's results

Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3, 1st game
Cincinnati 5, Montreal 4, 2nd game

Chicago 6, Atlanta 0
New York 6, Los Angeles 3

Pittsburgh 10, Houston 2
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 0, 11 innnings

San Diego 9, St. Louis 6

Sunday's results

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 11 innnings

Atlanta 6, New York 3
Houston 8, Montreal 7, 12 innnings

San Francisco 9, Chicago 7
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 6

Saturday's results

San Francisco 10, Chicago 2
Montreal 1, Philadelphia 2

New York 5, Atlanta 1

Montreal 2, Houston 1

St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 2

San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 0

East

Chicago 23 19 .561
New York 19 17 .528 11 1/2
Pittsburgh 20 18 .526 2
Philadelphia 21 20 .512 2
St. Louis 16 23 .467 6 1/2
Montreal 14 21 .453 5 1/2

West

Los Angeles 29 18 .469 .961
Cincinnati 26 20 .565 11 1/2
San Francisco 22 20 .524 4
San Diego 23 21 .523 4
Atlanta 21 24 .467 6 1/2
Houston 18 29 .393 10 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Atlanta (Niekro 3-4) at Chicago
(Reuschel 3-4), 2:30 p.m.
Houston (Foster 5-4) at Pittsburgh
(Pooker 3-2), 7:30 p.m.

San Francisco (Halicki 1-0) at Philadelphia (Underwood 5-3), 7:30 p.m.
U.S. Steel (Frost 2-4) at New York
(Weiss 0-2 or Pfeifer 1-1), 11 p.m.
San Diego (Freisheim 3-4) at St. Louis
(Forsch 4-3), 8:30 p.m.

Basketball

Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Sunday's results

Golden State 96, Washington 95
Golden State wins series, 4 games to 0

Hockey

Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Monday's results

(No games scheduled)

Saturday's results

Philadelphia 5, Buffalo 1

(No games scheduled)

Stanley Cup finals

Best-of-seven series

Philadelphia w 3 l 2 .600
Buffalo Today's games

Philadelphia at Buffalo

Sports slate

TODAY

BASKETBALL

Scholastic

North Pocono at Damasus

East City of Delaware Valley

Western Wayne vs. Pocono Central

Honesdale at Wallenpaupack

SOFTBALL

College

High Point at Delaware Valley

LITTLE LEAGUE

Stroudsburg

Big N vs. Ronks

Big N vs. Pocono Central

SOFTBALL

Monroe County Church League

Stroudsburg Methodist vs. Salvation

Arlington vs. St. Matthews (Stroudsburg Girls)

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian vs. Shawnee Presbyterian (Day Game)

Hamilton vs. St. Pauls (Stroudsburg West)

Bowling awards

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Junior Bowlers will receive awards at 6:30 p.m. today at the Stroud Township Fire Hall on Fifth Street. Refreshments will be served.

Pocono Downs results

FIRST RACE

One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,000
Off 2:02 — Time 2:07.1

1. Miss Bobbie S. (Fry) 11.00-5, 40-24
2. Channie Duke (Wilhoit) 3-0, 34-20
3. Mercury Shouter (Keeler) 2-20

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 2:22 — Time 2:08.1

3. Cassius Clay (Gagliardi) 2-60, 24-20
4. 20-40

5. Avlon Luck (Mourad) 4-60-3, 30-20
7. Mr. Jamesway 7.00

DAILY DOUBLE: (6-3) \$15.60
QUINIELA: (3-8) \$21.00

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 2:42 — Time 2:08.3

1. Mr. Val (Meyock) 6-0, 180-3, 34-0
5. Kentucky Time (Hayden Jr.) 3-80-3
6. Sharp Haven (Burris) 3-00-2, 20-20
7. Rader Bell (Keeler) 2-20

EXACTA: (2-6) \$20.00

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 3:08 — Time 2:08.3

1. Mr. Val (Meyock) 6-0, 180-3, 34-0
3. T. Terrific Tom (Keeler) 6-0, 3-0, 20-20
4. Bright Air (Farber) 3-00-2, 20-20
6. Arabian Way (Warren) 2-00

DAILY DOUBLE: (4-4) \$15.30

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 3:08 — Time 2:07.1

2. Silverado (La Greca) 4-00-2, 20-20
4. Bright Air (Farber) 3-00-2, 20-20
6. Arabian Way (Warren) 2-00

DAILY DOUBLE: (3-1) \$17.90

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 3:34 — Time 2:07.2

2. Becky's Tagger (Hanshaw) 2-60, 24-20
4. 24-0

5. Brother Time (Frazier) 4-10, 4-00
3. Webster Special (Valdesore) 4-00

DAILY DOUBLE: (2-1) \$17.90

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 3:58 — Time 2:07.1

3. Pro Cess (Plaio) 4-00-3, 60-24-0
3-60

4. Justaplan (Ische) 11-00-2, 70-24-0
3-60

5. Quinieila (Keeler) 4-00-3, 60-24-0
3-60

6. Kenwood Nana (J. Manzi) 8-80-5, 00-00-0

DAILY DOUBLE: (3-1) \$17.90

NINTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 3:59 — Time 2:08.1

3. Galavani (Keeler) 81-40-28-0, 20-80
4. Bayshore Zippy (Torre) 3-00-2, 20-20
1. Lee Oregon (Battaglia) 3-00

DAILY DOUBLE: (3-1) \$17.90

EXACTA: (3-4) \$46.60

TENTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 3:34 — Time 2:07.2

7. Galavani (Keeler) 81-40-28-0, 20-80
5. Afton Apache (Forlano) 8-60-4, 40-0-0
2. Scottish Haze N. (King Jr.) 4-20

DAILY DOUBLE: (3-1) \$46.60

ATTENDANCE: 4,003

HANDLE: \$325,644



Phils snap losing streak; Mets down Dodgers, 6-3

Mets, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Larry Bowa singled with two out in the 11th inning and then scored the only run of the game on a pair of San Francisco errors Monday night as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Francisco Giants 1-0.

The victory ended a six-game Philadelphia losing streak and a seven-game winning streak for the Giants.

Tug McGraw, who pitched the last 3 1/3 innings in relief of starter Wayne Twitchell, picked up his third victory of the season. Ed Halicki, who retired 21 straight batters from the third through the 10th inning, was the loser.

Bowa singled with two out in the 11th and took second when Halicki threw wild trying for a pickoff at first. When third baseman Ed Goodson let Dick Allen's grounder get through him for an error, Bowa scored.

McGraw started the rally with a one-out triple to left-center and Jerry Grote was given an intentional pass before Garrett batted for winning pitcher Tom Seaver. Garrett unloaded his second homer of the season into the rightfield mezzanine on a 1-0 pitch.

WAREHOUSE FOODS ROLLS

1,456 Prices Slashed!

NORTH NINTH ST., STROUDSBURG



Extra savings created
by market fluctuations.
We pass the savings on
to you, our valued customers.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST**\$1.39**
Lb.

BEEF ROUND, BOTTOM ROUND Rump Roast	\$1.79
BEEF ROUND BONELESS Eye Roast	\$1.98
FRESH Ground Round	\$1.39
(FORMERLY VEAL STEAK) Veal Leg Round Steak	\$2.98
BONELESS Veal Stew	\$1.59
BREAST OF Veal	98¢
GENUINE FRESH Calves Liver	\$1.69

VEAL LEG RUMP ROAST
(Formerly Rump Roast) or**VEAL LEG ROUND ROAST**
(Formerly Leg Veal Roast)**1.39****FRESH GROUND BEEF****88¢**
3 Lbs. or More Lb. 95¢

SELECT FRONT Pigs Feet	39¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Turkey Drumsticks	49¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Turkey Thighs	59¢
BERK'S A.C. Liverwurst	79¢
VILLE'S Sauerkraut	39¢
DELICIOUS LEAN SMOKED Slab Bacon	\$1.09
ARMOUR'S SMOKED Kielbassi Stix	\$1.29

FRESH, TENDER SWEET CORN	6 EARS	69¢
FRESH AND JUICY Florida Oranges Large Size	20 for \$1	
FRESH GREEN New Cabbage	13¢	

OPEN TUES-SATTUES. & WED.: 10-7
THURS.: 10-9
FRI.: 10-10
SAT.: 9-6

Fight inflation the Warehouse way!

COMPARISON ITEM	WAREHOUSE FOODS PRICE
35 oz. Seneca Applesauce	81¢ 77¢
17 oz. Stokely Fruit Cocktail	49¢ 39¢
11 oz. Geisha Mandarin Oranges	35¢ 30¢
29 oz. Del Monte Cling Peaches	59¢ 53¢
20 oz. Geisha Pineapple	55¢ 49¢
16 oz. Van Camp Pork & Beans	29¢ 25¢
16 oz. Stokely Cut or French Green Beans	39¢ 3/100
16 oz. Stokely Cut or French Wax Beans	39¢ 3/100
16 oz. Stokely Sliced Beets	29¢ 4/100
12 oz. Niblets Corn	35¢ 31¢
17 oz. Kounty Kist Peas	35¢ 27¢
4 oz. Quaker State Mushroom	39¢ 35¢
27 oz. Silver Floss Kraut	39¢ 33¢
32 oz. Red Cheek Apple Juice	53¢ 49¢
32 oz. Seneca Lemon Juice	59¢ 49¢
40 oz. Sunsweet Prune Juice	73¢ 65¢
46 oz. Hi-C Fruit Drinks	53¢ 45¢
46 oz. Hawaiian Red Punch	57¢ 51¢
46 oz. Musselman Tomato Juice	59¢ 49¢
32 oz. Warsaw Polish Dill Pickles	79¢ 69¢
9 3/4 oz. Heinz Relishes	45¢ 3/100
18 oz. Kraft Barbeque Sauce	69¢ 59¢
14 oz. Heinz Ketchup	41¢ 35¢
25 oz. Kraft Prepared Mustard	51¢ 45¢
32 oz. Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	103 99¢

SHOP THE NEW
WAREHOUSE FOODS

SAVE!

6 oz. Contadina Tomato Paste	23¢ 21¢
14 1/2 oz. Hunts Whole Tomatoes	37¢ 3/100
8 oz. Kraft French Dressing	57¢ 55¢

BACK YOUR FOOD COSTS
Slashed! !

OPEN
TO THE
PUBLIC
NO GAMES
OR
GIMMICKS
NO SALES TO
DEALERS

USDA GRADE A MEDIUM

FRESH EGGS
39¢
Doz.

Fight inflation the Warehouse way.



SAVINGS FOR ALL SIZES OF FAMILIES

It's like getting a raise in pay.

COMPARISON ITEM	WAREHOUSE FOODS PRICE
8 oz. Contadina Tomato Sauce	19¢ 17¢
10 pk. Nestea Iced Tea Mix	165 155
3 oz. Jello Gelatins	24¢ 21¢
40 oz. Bisquick	115 99¢
24 oz. Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup	119 115
38 oz. Crisco Cooking Oil	189 175
3 lb. Crisco Shortening	185 175
5 oz. 100 ct. Dixie Cup Refills	107 99¢
18 1/2 oz. Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes	77¢ 69¢
18's SOS Pads	63¢ 59¢
4 pk. Personal Size Ivory Soap	49¢ 45¢
22 oz. Bordens Cremora	159 149
20 qt. Carnation Inst. Dry Milk	415 399

WAREHOUSE FOODS PRICING POLICY

The pricing structure at Warehouse Foods is designed for families big and small in the Stroudsburg-Hazleton area. Our "low overhead" operation allows us to keep these lower prices.

To have adequate quantities for everyone, we cannot sell bulk amounts to restaurants, or to small grocery stores for resale to the public.

12 oz. Crystal Canned Sodas	699¢ 6/89¢
1 lb. Vac Pac Coffee Maxwell House	123 119
54 oz. Spic & Span	129 119
1 lb. Hills Brothers Coffee	123 99¢
28 oz. Top Job Cleaner	93¢ 89¢
14 oz. Ajax Cleaner	23¢ 20¢
8 oz. Instant Sanka	257 239

1,456 PRICES SLASHED!!

COMPARISON ITEM	WAREHOUSE FOODS PRICE
50 lb. Purina Dog Chow	99¢ 949¢
6 oz. 9 Lives or Friskies Cat Food	25¢ 23¢
14 3/4 oz. Alpo Beef Dog Food	33¢ 31¢
6 pk. Ken'l Ration Dog Food	129 119
25 lb. Purina Dog Food	549 529
25 lb. Thrivettes	425 419
15 oz. Franco American Spaghetti-o's	26¢ 24¢
6 1/2 oz. Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna	59¢ 53¢
200's Kleenex Facial	55¢ 49¢
18 oz. Corn Flakes	65¢ 61¢
4 pkg. Waldorf Tissue	73¢ 67¢
10 oz. Kellogg's Rice Krispies	64¢ 59¢
15 oz. Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Glaces	83¢ 79¢
125 ft. Cut Rite Wax Paper	51¢ 45¢
15 oz. Kellogg's Sugar Pops	95¢ 89¢
15 oz. Post Raisin Bran	77¢ 73¢
18 oz. Quaker Oats	57¢ 49¢
25 ft. Reynolds Aluminum Foil	33¢ 31¢
37 1/2 sq. ft. Reynolds Heavy Duty Foil	69¢ 63¢
150's Glad Sandwich Bags	77¢ 69¢
10's Glad or Hefty Trash Bags	105 95¢
8's Glad Heavyweight Trash Bags	125 119
20's Presto Trash Bags	179 169
15 ct. Hefty Tall Kitchen Can Liners	93¢ 89¢
4 pk. Charmin Tissue	77¢ 69¢

DID YOU KNOW

★ That after the shedding, a Lobster gains about 20 per cent in weight.

★ Shore Dinners
Seafood Platters

Beaver Haus
1001 North 9th Street
Stroudsburg

KITTY'S TAVERN

NOW FEATURING —
TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA
\$3.90
KITTY'S TAVERN
Phone 992-6667
1 1/2 miles south of Stroudsburg
on Route 191

**TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT!
STEAMED CLAMS**

24 FOR \$1.50

— FREE —

CLAM BROTH FOR EVERYONE

ALBINO'S

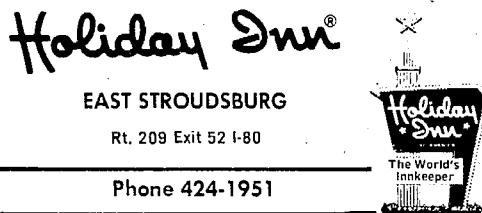
280 Washington St. E. Stroudsburg

Join the Inn Crowd . . .



- BANQUETS — PARTIES — RECEPTIONS 424-6100 •
- RESTAURANT Serving Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner
- COCKTAIL LOUNGE Open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- MONDAY: BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON
- TUESDAY: LADIES DAY at Our INDOOR POOL
- THURSDAY: LADIES NIGHT in OUR LOUNGE

Dick Conn, Innkeeper Invites You To Enjoy The

**Pa.'s Resolves seem forgotten**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — While the colonists in the east were battling the Redcoats, patriots along the western frontier resolved that they could best help the American revolution by keeping the Indians at bay.

Curiously enough, none of the many Bicentennial organiza-

tions and commissions in the Pittsburgh area have publicized or commemorated the Pennsylvania Resolves.

So for all those in Pittsburgh, yearning for their very own Battle of Bunker Hill, the only significant local revolutionary date to remember has swiftly passed its 200th anniversary without recognition—May 16, 1775.

It was a month after the battles of Lexington and Concord that local patriots first learned of the impending revolution. A horseman rode over the Allegheny Mountains with the fiery news.

Frontier patriots of the Monongahela River country elected seven prominent citizens to a "Resolutions Committee" to draw up a formal response.

They headed for a tavern owned by committee member Samuel Semple, in what is now Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle."

The result: the Pennsylvania Resolves, which were forwarded to the Pennsylvania Provincial Council, sitting in Philadelphia, and the Massachusetts government.

According to a book published in 1937 by Leland Baldwin entitled "Pittsburgh: The Story of a City," the Resolves supported the New Englanders in opposing the invaders of American rights."

But according to Ruth Salisbury, assistant director of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, the primary occupation of local patriots during the revolution was to keep the Indians at bay in the west, so they wouldn't complicate matters by fighting the colonists in the east.

The afreates Ordinances regulate and control the subdivision of land and the placing of plats, re-plots of land laid out in building lots within Tunkhannock Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and provide for the division of streets, lots, easements, backs and other improvements, and requires certain minimum improvements on all streets and roads, alleys, yards, yards, curbs, construction standards and provides for the administration of the Ordinance by the Tunkhannock Township Planning Commission and sets forth penalties for failure to obey the Ordinance.

Copies of the text of the Ordinance are available for inspection from Mr. John Heller, Vice-Chairman of the Tunkhannock Township Board of Supervisors; Mrs. Rachel Henning, Secretary-Treasurer of the Tunkhannock Township Board of Supervisors; and Mr. Larry Moyer, Chairman of the Tunkhannock Township Planning Commission.

Rachel Henning, Secretary-Treasurer

Tunkhannock Township Board of Supervisors

Mervine, Brown and Newman

Solicitors

712 Monroe Street

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360

R — May 27, 1975

NOTICE

In the Matter of the General Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors of:

INVEST NATIONAL CORPORATION, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Assignee to DONALD E. CLARICK, Assignee

Upon reading and filing the verified complaint, it is ordered that the Plaintiff and Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of INVEST NATIONAL CORPORATION, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, Judgment directing him to file a copy of the complaint in said complaint and 11 appearing from said complaint that the Plaintiff is the Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of the real property described in said complaint constitute a portion of the estate assigned to the Plaintiff for the Benefit of Creditors of INVEST NATIONAL CORPORATION, and good cause appearing therefor the making of the within Order; it is on this 7th day of May, 1975 on motion of Plaintiff.

ORDERED, that all persons interested in such real estate commonly known as 421 Lincoln Boulevard, Middlesex, New Jersey at Lot Nos. 22 and 23, as designed as Plaintiff located at Broad Street, Union, New Jersey, why said real property should not be sold as a portion of the assets of the assigned estate, free and clear of all encumbrances, valid claims if any to attach to the proceeds of such sale; and it is further

ORDERED, that in the event the sale of the real property as hereinabove set forth on the 31st day of July, 1975 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and that said sale come on for confirmation before this Court on the 8th day of August, 1975 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Middlesex County Court House, New Brunswick, New Jersey; and it is further

ORDERED, that a copy of the written notice as hereinabove set forth be mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested to all lien holders and judgment creditors within 7 days from the date hereof; and it is further

ORDERED, that notice of the within Order to Show Cause be mailed to all known creditors of the Assignor Corporation within 7 days of the date hereof.

ORDERED, that notice of the within Order by published in The Home News and the Plainfield Current News, two of the newspapers of this State and in the newspaper of the City of Philadelphia, the State of Pennsylvania once a week for four consecutive weeks.

REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY OF MONROE COUNTY, Monroe, Executive Director

William S. Blackburn, Executive Director

J.C.C.

R — May 20, 27, June 3, 10.

EVERYDAY IS SMORGASLUNCH**EL TORO**

1210 N. 5th St.
Stroudsburg
421-8891

Put A Little Life In Your

Lunch-A-Day

World With Our . . .

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT-NO

WAITING-LUNCH-BUFFET

Monday Thru Friday 11:30-

2:30 Regular Lunch Ala Carte

Menu From 11:30-4:30

FILL YOUR PLATTER

HIGH FOR \$2.75

— NOTICE —

WEDNESDAY IS

"LADIES DAY"

BUFFET \$2.00

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WEDNESDAY IS

"LADIES DAY"

BUFFET \$2.00

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"LADIES DAY"

BUFFET \$2.00

— NOTICE —

WEDNESDAY IS

"LADIES DAY"

BUFFET \$2.00

Bargain Spot

20A

Reconditioned Air-Conditioner, \$40. Sterling portable cooler, \$15. Call 421-664.

(2) GIRLS 24" x 36" blouses, \$30 each. (1) pair shorts, size 12, criterion 25A stereo speakers 10" x 12", with Walnut finish stereo. \$25. (1) set Pioneer stereo headphones, \$15. 421-5697.

WIPING RAGS

FOR CLEANING - MECHANICS - GARAGES, ETC. 125 lb. to 1,000 lb. Bales

D. KATZ & SONS SCRAP YARD & RECYCLING CENTER

421-1464

ADD A ROOM OR BUILD A HOME

NOTHING IS TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL FOR US. FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED — NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY.

Call Now

LADLEE ASSOCIATES

421-2945

Bargain Spot

20A

BOYS' sweaters and shirts, 14¢, outgrown, like new, 25¢ to \$1.00 piece. After 4:30, call 421-6457.

Large heavy wooden desk, \$18. Call 421-8327.

ALUMINUM Jalousie Door complete. Also includes screen and storm. \$25. Sears. Washer, 2 cameras. Phone 421-580.

OVER 200 unwashed old bottles, first \$40 takes them. Ideal for flea market merchants. 992-4568.

ODZER'S SCRAP YARD
We Buy Scrap Metal
Brass-Copper-Steel
ALWAYS BUYING SCRAP CARS
Stokes Ave. E. Stbg. 421-5810

POCONO GLASS CO. INC.
Glass Contractor

Commercial • Residential
Auto Glass • Mirrors • Plastic
(24 hour emergency service)
Phone 421-9839
1927 W. Main St. Stbg. 421-5566

Bargain Spot

20A

GIANT PATIO SALE: Rain or Shine, May 26 thru 30. Old Bottles Shop, Beaver Valley. Open 10 a.m. until before 8 p.m. 2 maple steps, 14x12, 2 maple bar stools, polly chairs, high chair, double bed, frame and headboard, girl's clothes, size 6-8, toys, old bottles, hundreds of household items.

MOVING ABROAD, selling Garrard record changer, RCA black and white console TV, Remington portable typewriter. 1-646-2139.

22" ROTARY MOWER. Good condition. \$35. Child's riding tractor. \$5. Phone 424-1439.

(2) PIECE gold living room suite and blue rug. \$35. Phone 894-0233

1) TV Console, black and white, \$30; 30,000 BTU Gas Space Heater, \$30; 1) Gas Clothes Dryer, \$25; 1) 4 Foot Section electric heat unit with thermostat, \$10; 1) Metal Lawn Chair, \$4; 1) Wooden Lawn Chairs, \$20; all for \$6; 1) Telephone Bench, \$10; Twin Bed Frames, \$10; 1) Metal Cement Mixer, \$15; 1) Metal Venetian Blinds, \$10; 1) Plastic Phone, \$24-1977. Call before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

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Atlantic Heating Oil
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(215) 588-4670

Musical Instruments

20B

'63 GIBSON SG Custom white finish, Grover deluxe tuning heads. Faultless case, excellent condition. Ph. (717) 421-0471.

GIBSON, Les Paul Deluxe, Gold. Mid 60's. \$350 firm. 421-7685 after 7 p.m.

DO YOU have a spinet piano collecting dust? Jay Sleep will trade even for your spinet piano or music box for your spinet piano. Sells for \$45. Please call now! 421-4770, 245 Washington.

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

BRICK & fireplace supplies. Heaters, dampers, chimney doors, ash tools, fireplace tools, brick, blue lining, fire brick, indoor-outdoor fireplace units, andirons, fireplace screens, etc.

A. W. ZACHARIAS
BRICK & MASON SUPPLIES

421-1040
455 Chestnut St., E. Stroudsburg

WANTED: 100 salvaged cement blocks. Some damaged OK. Phone 424-2282.

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

RENT-A-TILLER, (or buy a Honda tiller at our low price of \$375), \$3.50 per hour, 2 hour minimum. 13 to 37" widths. Stan Nevel & Sons, N. Rd. Rt. 11, Stbg. 421-5452.

ANNUAL flowers, vegetable plants, roses (many varieties). Plants and Design Center, Lenox Ave., E. Stbg. 424-1210.

GANG mowers, 5' cut, excellent condition, just sharpened. \$250. (215) 588-1038

WANTED Approximately 20' x 20' area. Desire to lease for vegetable garden in Stroudsburg area. Call Mullins, 421-6400.

GOT A HOLE!
Fill it in, if you have a lawn or garden need a fill here or there? Call and ask Mr. Kevin Dins. 421-2545. Niles, 992-4008. Reasonable.

USED RAILROAD TIES for sale. MONROE EQUIPMENT. Phone 424-1652

Farm Equipment 35

John Deere B Tractor
Call 629-1183

Livestock & Supplies 36

WANTED: (2) ANGUS Heifer Calves. 200 to 400 lb. Phone 992-4497

Horses and Ponies 36A

REG. BLUE ROAN APPALOOSA Show Mare, 9 years old. Never placed below 4th place in shows. No bad habits, fully trained and gentle. Call after 5 p.m. 421-5683.

REGISTERED 4 year old appaloosa gelding. Best offer over \$600. 424-2322.

2 PONIES
Call (215)-381-3455 after 5 p.m.

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

BADAKAMA DOG GROOMING. Stroudsburg. All breeds professionally groomed. Call for an appointment 421-3262.

ADA ROEDER KENNELS Airport Rd., E. Stbg. 421-1657. AKC Schnauzers, Dachshund, Boston Terrier. Boarding. Large, individual pens with sheltered outside runs.

BOARDING — GROOMING Siberian Husky pups for sale. TOMALSON KENNELS. 992-842

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED Pointer puppies. Outstanding bloodlines. Dam and sire proven hunters. (717) 752-2952

GRADUATION OR FATHERS DAY Special. AKC Old English Sheep Dog puppies. \$175. (717) 563-1003

PERSIAN KITTENS 3 males (long hair), born April 1st. Pan trained, all white, 1 black, 1 brown tiger. Call 595-7978.

RABBITS FOR SALE 421-1487

SIAMESE KITTENS Purebred, all 4 colors. We always have kittens. Grace C. Sorenson. 421-0437.

SIGNS & TROPHIES WE CLEAN ANYTHING: Muffles, signs, checks, business advertising, exterior houses, swimming pools, heavy equipment. Free Estimates, 421-0605.

SPECIAL SERVICES Expert Typing Done at Home Call 839-8490

STEREO — HI-FI THE SOUND SHOP repairs any make and kind of Stereo Component. We feature knowledge and integrity. 43 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-8571.

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS Aluminum Storm Windows & Doors Custom made to your exact size. Triple Glazing. Clear Coating. Snow Plowing — Firewood.

LES LITTS & SON (717) 588-6258

PAINTING JOHN F. MC CONNELL Exterior-Interior Painting. Paper-hanging. Estimates given. 421-5617 or 421-1644.

HAVE A SPECIALTY?? Tell the whole Monroe County area about your specialty. You will surely pay off in bigger profits for you. Don't hesitate, call right away.

OUTDOOR, LAND SERVICES GENERAL EXCAVATION Septic Systems, Root Building, Land Clearance, Clearing, Snow Plowing — Firewood.

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J & J COMPANY Interior-Exterior Painting Spray Painting Sand Blasting Free Estimates. Ph. 421-7725

C. C. FRANTZ Established 1920 629-1996 or 421-1423

PHIL THE PAINTER Fully insured — Free Estimates Paper Hanging 839-8029

REACH 52,000 READERS DAILY With a Pocono Record Wan Ad. Advise it to sell in tomorrow. Ph. Pocono Record Wan Ad. 421-3000 or 421-7349. "World Champion Result Getter."

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SUPER SELL faster than a speeding bullet — Your ad reaches \$20,000 buyer daily. Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR H. J. CLEVELAND CO., INC. Quality Heating & Plumbing. 15 Crystal St., Stroudsburg Ph. 421-4581

HAULING SPRING CLEANUP-A PROBLEM? Hauling and light demolition. Attics, Garages, Cellars, etc., cleaned and hauled away. Free estimates. Call after 2 p.m., 421-581 or 421-2534.

LIGHT HAULING Odd jobs. Best and most courteous service. 629-0481 anytime.

INSULATORS URETHANE INSULATION "The Modern Way" Free Estimates Alvin L. Smith, (717) 421-4187

KITCHEN, BATH DESIGNERS Complete Kitchens! Come in and see our attractive display. Free Estimates. Financing BEST SUPPLY CO., INC. 1018 W. Main St., Stbg. 421-7047

CUSTOM Kitchens and modern bathrooms. One Guarantee — One Contractor — One Low Price! 46 years of continuous business. Certified Kitchen Designer

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CUSTOM KITCHENS 10 door Samples Showroom Cabinets Built-in Williams — 820-0813

LANDSCAPING GREEN THUMB LANDSCAPING New Lawns, Irrigation, Shrubbery, Flower Mowing. After 5 p.m., 429-2148.

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS POCONO LANDSCAPE CONTR. INC. COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE Design, Planting, Lawns Maintenance

CONSTRUCTION WORK Driveways — Walls — Patios Septic Systems. Call (717) 421-7601

HAVE A SPECIALTY?? Tell the whole Monroe County area about your specialty. You will surely pay off in bigger profits for you. Don't hesitate, call right away.

HARRISON J. DEVORE & SONS Complete Landscaping, Irrigation, walls, Patios, Hedge, Shrubs, Trees, Lawns. Free estimates given. Brodheadsville, 992-6935.

EXPLOSIVES REDWINSKI DRILLING AND BLASTING SERVICE Hazleton, (717) 454-2070. All types of drilling and blasting.

FABRICS JOBBERS, WHOLESALERS, MANUFACTURERS. We have fabrics for Drapery, Curtains, Slacks, Dresses, also Fur and Leatherette. Below Wholesale Prices! MT. EFFORT FABRICS, Inc., Rte. 115, Effort, Pa. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Open Sun. (717) 879-0500.

RAISE your income by using the Pocono Record Classified Ads regularly to advertise your products. Need more space? Just get an easy cash right now by calling 421-3000 to place your ad.

Want to Run an Ad. We'll Do It! Dial 421-7349. Advertise Now. Pay Later!

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GIBSON, Les Paul Deluxe, Gold. Mid 60's. \$350 firm. 421-7685 after 7 p.m.

To Sell — Tell II.

CRAMER'S CASHWAY "Building Supply Centers," E. Stbg. 421-6121; Wind Gap, (215) 863-5297; Pocono Mall, 839-1126; Portland, 877-6154; Moscow, 842-7688

BROKEN RED STONE all straight faced; for fireplace, walls, etc. Ph. 992-4497

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

PAINT SPECIALS! Porch and Deck, \$4.50 gallon. Latex House Paint, \$3.75 gallon. Cedar Milliner St., MILLER'S PAINT STORE, 300 Main St., Stroudsburg.

To Sell — Tell II.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN needed. Full Time Work. CALL RAMADA HAIR FASHIONS, 421-1851.

WANTED Part-time Bookkeeper-Secretary Call 9 to 5. 424-5900

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS 421-8885

CASHIER WANTED Apply in person, Pioneer Diner, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

SR. CITIZEN who needs a home in exchange for sitting. 88 year old mother. References. Pocono Record Box 533.

CLEANING PERSON for private home, once weekly. In E. Stbg. Call 421-2415.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT, PART TIME, HIGH PAY PLUS BONUSES FOR TELEPHONE SOLICITORS TO TALK TO PROPERTY OWNERS, AND COCKTAIL HOSTESSES (HOSTS). TOM TOFFEY AT 424-5733.

WANTED Approximately 20' x 20' area. Desire to lease for vegetable garden in Stroudsburg area. Call Mullins, 421-6400.

GOT A HOLE!
Fill it in, if you have a lawn or garden need a fill here or there? Call and ask Mr. Kevin Dins. 421-2545. Niles, 992-4008. Reasonable.

USED

Houses for Rent

52 COLONIAL TOWNEHOUSE, 2 blocks from Main St., 3 bedrooms, \$750 mo. plus utilities. Available June 1st. Call 421-9090.

EAST STROUDSBURG: 3 bedroom duplex house. Remodeled kitchen and bath. \$200 plus utilities. References and security. No pets. Call 421-7809.

Half double home. Fully panelled. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bath. Wall to wall carpeting. Furnished. Say, long-term lease. \$250 mo. plus utilities and security. No pets. Call 992-7803.

STBKG: Half double, 3 bedrooms, yard. \$180 month plus security. Call 1-876-1805.

CHIARINI: A 2-bedroom house, center of Stbg. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen includes stove, wall oven, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$225 month plus utilities. 421-7103.

HOUSE FOR RENT. \$225 per month. Call 424-2200.

To Sell — Tell II

2 BEDROOM house, country setting, near Stbg. Available Aug. 1. Large basement with garage, work bench, etc. Electric stove and refrigerator provided. Nice view, residential. Must be seen to appreciate. \$125 per month plus utilities. References, security. Lease. Reply Pocono Record Box 532.

OLD LOVELY home near the Broadhead. 2 & 3 bedrooms. \$200. Phone 839-9009.

DISCONTENT with your present living accommodations? 1500 home. Full privileges. Pocono Pines in the country. House limited to 8 persons, male or female. \$100 mo. ideal for persons in their 20's. No lease involved. Call 717-645-3577.

WILSON LAKES: New 2-bedroom home with fireplace and full base- ment. In Lehigh County. Home is all wood. \$125 per month. This beautiful private community. \$275 month plus security. 421-7421.

Houses for Sale or Rent

52A D. SCOTT FOR WINTER LISTING. NE 1/2 acre, 2-story house to rent with 2nd flr. \$250. Wooded lots, up to 1 acre. Shakes Estates, Pocono Lake. 421-3242 or 424-2673.

Furnished Rooms

53 CLEAN, modern accommodations. American House, 12 So. 8th St., Stbg. Call 424-4876. 421-7103, 421-7946.

DISTINCTIVE ROOMS: Private entrance and bath. Wall to wall carpeting, dehumidified. Delaware Water Gap. 476-0376. 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

ROOMS by the week. Completely furnished. TV. BLUEBIRD MOTEL, Rt. 611, Foxtown Hill, Stroudsburg, 421-4231.

Unfurnished Rooms

54 ROOM FOR RENT in pristine condition. Call 629-2146.

Room and Board

55 ROOMS from \$25 per week. Call 424-2200.

Farms & Land Sale or Rent

56 SALE: DAIRY FARM

Ranch milk jug business. Long-established farm offers new retail store and equipment. Free delivery, coin bank, instant feed, barn cleaner. Loafing barn, 4 silos, and unloader. 4 stall milking parlor, with glass lines and washer. 300-250 gal. stainless steel tank, bottling plant. 2 story frame house, 3 trailers (rented at \$360 per year). Real estate, and fixed equipment, plus 70 acres. With cattle and some rolling equipment, \$22,000.

PAUL FORD AGENCY

JACQUES MEYER, MGR. 215 N. Main St., Stroudsburg. Ph. 421-3450 or 421-7636.

Cottages for Rent

57 Small cottage good for couple. Carpeted, gas, electric, rebate on rent for maintenance dues. 839-8242.

2 BEDROOM cottage, screened porch, 12 month lease, security references, no pets. Bushkill days 588-6077 after 6 p.m. 516-588-6386.

TANNERSVILLE: Log cabin. Fully furnished. All facilities. Weekly, monthly, or seasonal. \$125. 779, Tannersville, Pa. Or call before 8:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 516-334-4844.

Seasonal Rentals

57A ALBRIGHTSVILLE: At Indian Mt. Lakes, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen, full bath. Available weekly, or monthly. Thru Sept. Call (201) 345-5243.

HEMLICK FARMS: NEW COZY CHALET IN NEAR TOWNSHIP. TEAS AND FUN. \$100 per night. Call 1-775-5361.

DAVINEE VICINITY: Artist's ex- traordinary home, under great maples, stream, natural pool, 2 terraces (1) with fireplace, (2) living rooms, each with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, each with all conveniences. Barn, attached. 3 months \$200 or longer. 421-0847.

Business Rentals

58 THE BOUTIQUE at The Malozi Salon is for rent. Inquire Malozi Salon or 421-2728.

CARAGE OR SHOP for rent. Presently being used as Antique Shop. Canfield, Pa. \$75 month. Phone 839-2227.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY:

1000 square feet store, central air-conditioning, and parking. Call 421-7100.

1500 sq. ft. Office Space, storage, rest rooms, for rent. Ample parking, Stroud shipping area. Call R. J. Gaunt, 421-1671.

Saw Creek

"IS COMING"

WILL BUILD
ON YOUR LOT
OR OURS . . .

The Monte Carlo

Monte Carlo Custom

Built Homes, Box 386,

R.D. 2, Kunkletown, Pa.

Name

Address

City State

Phone Zip

I Own A Lot () Yes () No

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Monte Carlo Custom

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES
See the New 1975 Models NOW at
WEINSEN'S SUZUKI CENTER
307 N. Court St., E. Stbg.
Open Daily 10 to 9 — Saturdays 9 to 6

SUZUKI TC100 Dirt Bike
Excellent condition, many extras.
Must sell. Asking \$450. Call 839-9355.

125 T.C. SUZUKI, 1974.
Perfect condition. \$625
Call 629-7844

THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL
ONLY 4 LEFT

'75 Harley-Davidson 125 cc
Was \$795. Now \$650
'69 BS-1000. \$595
CAL SOUTHERN EXXON
Midwest Mutual Cyber Insurance
1172 W. Main St., Stbg. 421-4998

'66 TRIUMPH Bonneville, TT Special,
rebuilt engine, 1970. \$1,200.
'63 HARLEY DAVIDSON, Model 74,
full dress, Cal. 95-7274.

'70 TRIUMPH 650 Bonneville. Short
extended front end, padded rear bar.
Excellent condition. \$1,200. Phone
after 5, 421-2217.

'73 YAMAHA 250 cc. Enduro DT3.
Asking \$695. Call 421-5595

'73 YAMAHA MX-250, com-
plete, ready to race, many extras,
excellent condition. \$600. 992-4701
After 4 p.m.

YAMAHA 200
Electric start, \$400
Phone 421-4818

'73 YAMAHA RD350. Excellent condition.
Asking \$800. Call (717) 646-2333,
after 5.

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

H. A. RODENBACH
& SONS
Dodge Sales & Service
Brodheadsville, Pa.
992-4827

ABANDONED VEHICLE: 1971 Ply-
mouth Sedan, Serial No.
4C41R9922. Owner, Garry P. Fitz-
gerald, 2020 Main St., Stroudsburg,
Cal K&L Motors, 214 Washington
St., East Stbg., Pa., 30 May 75 at 5
p.m.

TED'S USED CARS
'68 PLYMOUTH wagon.....\$350
'63 CHEVY ½ ton.....\$295

'71 FINTO 2-door, automatic, radio,
white wall, blue vinyl top. Low
mileage. 215-481-4343.

'73 OPEL Sport Coupe.....\$2895
1973 OPEL Cam. V-6, 3-speed.....\$305
1973 PLYMOUTH Barracuda.....\$395
1971 AMBASSADOR Coupe.....\$1645
1971 JAVELIN Coupe, 6
cylinder, automatic.....\$1845
1972 DODGE Charger.....\$1375
1968 CHEVELLE Convertible.....\$195
1968 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe
Automatic.....\$995
1972 CHEVROLET Monza.....Auto-
matic power steering and
brakes, air, AM-FM radio, only
14,097 miles.....\$2925

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co.
Messenger Murray, Bangor
Weekdays 8-4 — Wed., Sat., 12 Noon
BOB'S SELECT AUTOS
Brodheadsville, Rt. 209, adjacent to
Monroe Shopping Plaza. Phone
992-6464.

'70 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Full
power, air conditioning, stereo. Excel-
lent condition. 44,000 miles. 421-4818
after 6 p.m.

'68 CADILLAC Eldorado, fully auto-
matic, air-conditioning, am-fm
stereo. 65,000 miles. Bronze, black
vinyl top. Good condition. \$1495. Call
629-1920

'63 CHEVY II
4 cylinder \$50
Phone 992-6863

HARVEY G. DIETRICH
CHEVROLET CO.
Pen Argyl
PHONE 1 (215) 863-4188
"Open Evenings 'Til 9
Excepting Wednesday"

McCAMBRIDGE
CHEVROLET, INC.
New & OK Used
Cars and Trucks
Open Monday
thru Friday 'Til 8 p.m.
Cresco, Pa.
595-7516 or 595-7517

'72
CHEVROLET
KINGWOOD WAGON
Local owner, fully equipped,
air conditioning, excellent
condition. Silver gray, matching
vinyl interior:

\$23.95

'71 MERCURY
MONTEGO MX COUPE
Fully equipped, factory air
conditioning, local owner,
low mileage.

\$1850

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COMPLETE
SALES & SERVICE

Open Tues., Wed.,
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7 - 8:30 p.m.

1009 Main St., Stroudsburg
Dial 421-3390

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Saves

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N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-9900

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Supertankers can't use it

Shippers wary of Suez Canal

LONDON (UPI) — The shipping world is not all that excited about the scheduled reopening of the Suez Canal June 5, at least not yet.

There are two main reasons: Supertankers that didn't exist when the canal was closed in 1967 now carry oil from Arabia to the West. They are too big to fit through the waterway.

The cost of using the canal, with tolls, war risk insurance, and security considerations, may be more expensive than continuing to use the route around the Cape of Good Hope.

To make matters worse, shipping rates are currently depressed by an overabundance of tankers.

A survey by Lambert Brothers Shipping Ltd., predicted that the reopening of the canal would not have a major impact on international sea trade, except for general and nonbulk cargo.

All shippers agree that there will be no sudden rush of ships through the 102-mile waterway that links East and West.

The canal before its closure could take ships only up to 70,000 tons. Now there are 480 supertankers of 200,000 tons and more.

With a world surplus of tankers, only the fittest-meaning biggest—are going to survive. The smaller ones are becoming obsolete and are in

many cases ready for the scrap heap.

Egyptian authorities plan to widen and deepen the canal to accommodate bigger ships. But this will take several years.

The immediate question is what the tolls and insurance fees are going to be for using the canal in the midst of an uneasy truce in the Middle East. The Suez Canal authority has said it will announce new canal tolls Sunday.

A spokesman for the British Chamber of Shipping said until the tolls are announced and the condition of the canal itself is known, it is impossible to give a definite answer as to likely shipping movements.

Lloyd's of London, the vast marine insurance complex, is not yet even sure what the insurance rates will be.

"Underwriters are evaluating the position," a spokesman said, "and there is a likelihood that war risk rates will be higher than usual," varying according to the cargo.

A British Petroleum Co. spokesman said the fact that no firm peace agreement has been signed is bound to weigh on the cost of insurance for ships using the Suez route.

Under the current cease-fire, Israeli troops and tanks are deployed within easy striking distance of the canal. Its capture would certainly be one of their first objectives in a new outbreak of fighting as it was in 1956 and 1967.

"Shipping companies faced a serious problem in the 1956 Middle East conflict," a British Chamber of Shipping spokesman said. "But in the 1967 war, they were able to put the earlier lessons to good use in

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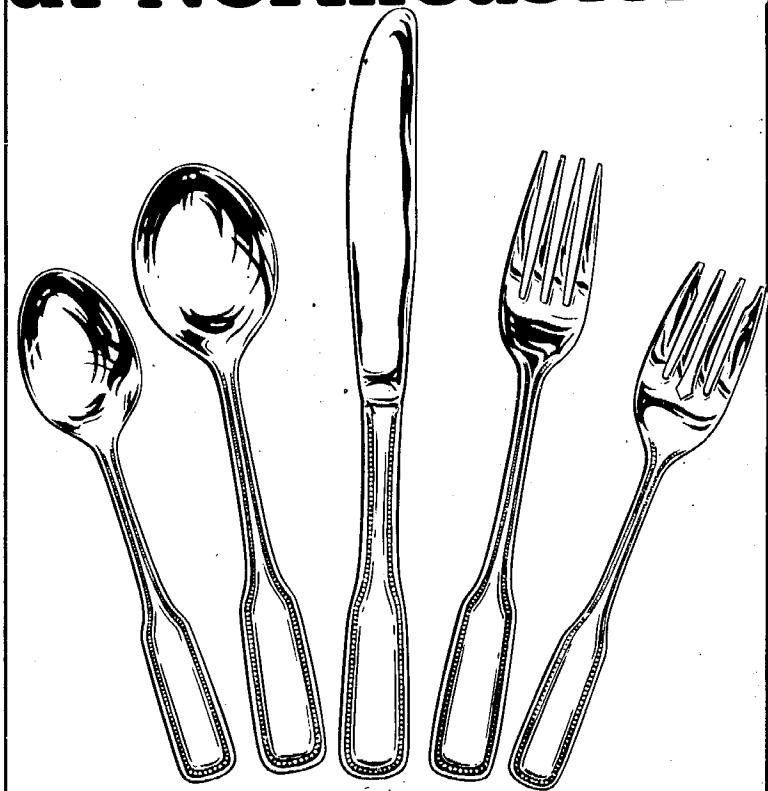
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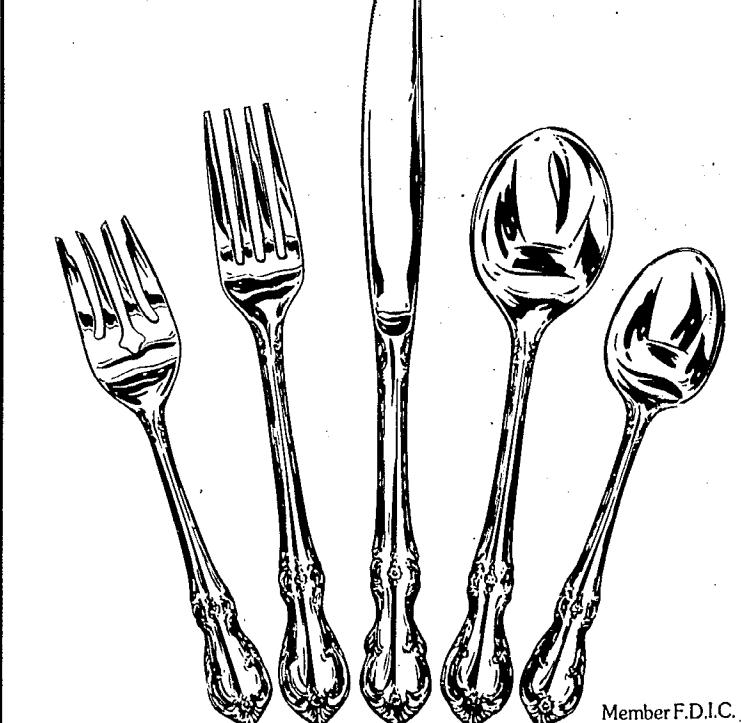
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Member F.D.I.C.

Baffling Lebanon problem division among religions

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Government is a fragile thing in Lebanon, the Middle East's closest thing to a neutral nation, the wonder being that it can exist at all. Since July, 1973, four governments have fallen on the same or related issues and for the same reasons.

Under the rules, there can be no strong government in half-Christian and half-Moslem Lebanon.

Hence no government can deal effectively with the country's most pressing problem—the animosity between the 15,000 Palestinian guerrillas and armed groups, mostly Christian, which resent their near autonomy and the fact their raids against Israel draw sharp Israeli retaliatory response against Lebanon.

In mid-April, Lebanese Phalangists, a political party with a private militia of 5,000 well-armed men, attacked a busload of Palestinians returning from a rally.

By official estimate 300 persons died in subsequent battles and on May 5 Premier Rashid al Solh resigned under criticism that his government had been ineffective in halting the fighting.

In 1973 two other premiers resigned for the same reason and in 1974 another fell after abortive attempts to disarm Lebanon's private armies.

Largest of these belongs to the Phalangists led by their founder, Pierre Gemayel, 70-year-old veteran who started

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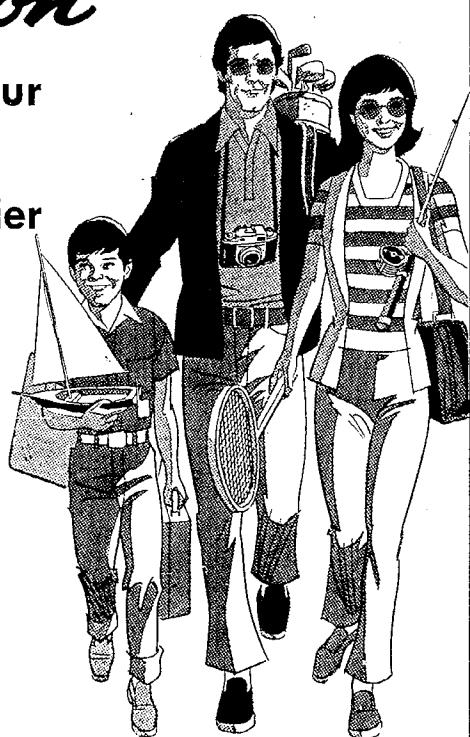
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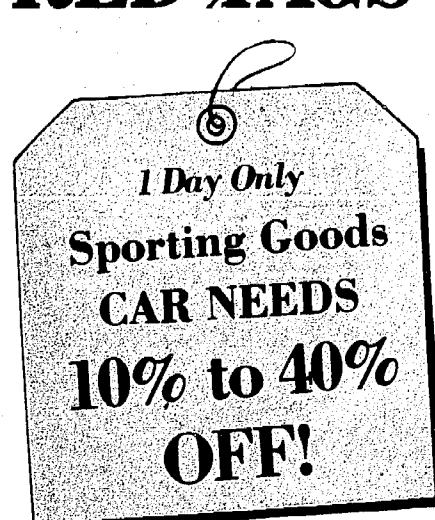
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Officials fear Communist influence in labor unions

By RICHARD F. JANSEN

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

LONDON — From his comfortably modern office in a villa-like stone building, Kenneth Gill gazes pensively out at a quiet suburban green and worries aloud about Britain's chronic labor difficulties.

It is not excessive wage demands or disruptive strikes that bother the personable 47-year-old. His concern is that British workers lack class consciousness. He finds that he must really work to stir up resentment against the "encrusted class," or those who come from the right families, attend the right schools and run the nation's industries.

Gill's views are not surprising, for he is a Communist labor leader — the general secretary of the white-collar section of the 1.5 million-member Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, or AUEW. He is also the first Communist party member to win a seat on the Board of the Trades Union Congress, the British equivalent of the AFL-CIO.

Not so long ago, avowed Communists like Gill would have had little hope of rising beyond low-echelon positions on the fringes of the British trade-union movement.

Their recent ascent to trade-leadership here is sparking mounting concern and controversy on this side of the Atlantic because of what some western analysts argue is a

concerted, three-tier Communist campaign aimed at gaining:

— More influence inside the trade unions of Western Europe;

— More cooperation between Communist-led and non-Communist-led unions in Western Europe;

— More contact between Western Europe's unions and those of Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union.

"All the initiative, all the alertness is from the Soviet side, so it must be part of overall Soviet strategy," worries a labor expert at a North American embassy here.

He reasons that the Russians' "lack of success at direct political influence in the west has led them to work through trade unions."

The Russians' own propaganda supports the view that even in the U.S., they would like to push detente at the trade-union level.

"Normalization" of U.S.-Soviet relations is widely supported by the U.S. Working class movement," Radio Moscow said recently, contending that many working people "reject the line of the reactionary trade-union leader George Meany, who has tried to bring back the spirit of the cold war."

The AFL-CIO has been cool to Communist unions since

According to one Communist

shortly after World War II. In February, the labor federation's executive council at its Bal Harbour, Fla., meeting expressed "disgust" at the "fatternization" of Western European and Communist trade unions.

As long as Meany continues to head the AFL-CIO, trade union sources expect the Soviets to concentrate their efforts in Western Europe, where the reception has been more cordial: "We have our objective," a British Trades Union Congress source says, "of getting much closer to them."

The extent to which Communists are building a power base inside Western Europe's trade unions cannot be known with certainty, analysts concede.

There are probably more Communist-linked leaders than care to admit the fact, they explain, and, because membership figures are far from reliable, accurate proportions cannot be determined.

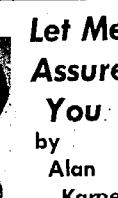
While the Communist Confederation Generale Do Travail (CGT) is unquestionably the biggest union in France, for example, estimates of its membership range from one million to 2.4 million.

What is clear, though, is that Communist unions are trying to enhance their strength by working more closely with non-Communist unions.

According to one Communist

Labor leader, the goal everywhere is to overcome cold-war isolation so that Communist-led unions can be full members of the main confederation of unions in each country, thereby, he says, strengthening the trade-union movement.

Significantly, though, he points to Portugal as the prime example of where this is working. There, the only confederation authorized by the military rulers is intersindical, the one the Communists run.



Let Me Assure You
by
Alan Karpe

Equal rights is just around the corner. Starting June 1, women in New York State will be able to buy insurance policies with the same benefits offered to men. Rate differences based on sex will be permitted, but only if they result from "valid statistical data."

First-class burglary deterrent is a loudly-barking dog, even if it doesn't bite. Works best if the dog is kept inside.

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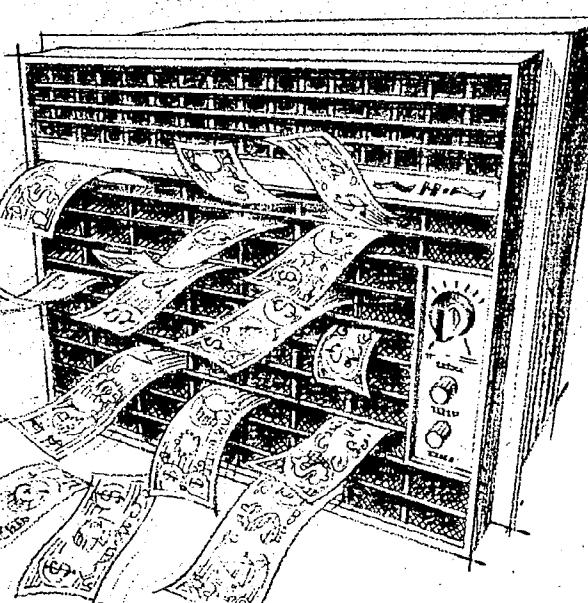
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Cut this out and save it. It could save you some money this summer.



Wise buyer tips from Met-Ed

If you think you need an air conditioner, here are some ideas that could help you keep cool... and save money, too!

- First decide whether you really need an air conditioner. You may be able to keep your home cool without the expense of an air conditioner by pulling your drapes closed on sunny days; adding some well-placed fans; making sure you have adequate insulation; and waiting until the cooler evening hours to do those heat and moisture producing activities, such as, clothes washing, drying, dish washing and baking.

If, however, you still think you need one, then here are some helpful ideas on how to buy and use an air conditioner wisely.

- The higher the EER number, the better. An EER of at least 7.5 is recommended; 8 or 9 is better yet, and 10 or more is excellent. In fact, an air conditioner with an EER of 10 uses about 40% less electricity to do the same cooling job as one with an EER of 6.

on the air conditioner or the manufacturer's literature; if it isn't there, ask your dealer.

- Be certain the air conditioner is the right size for the cooling job you want it to do. This can be determined by your dealer once he knows certain information, such as the size of the space to be cooled, the number and size of windows and outside doors, and the type of wall and ceiling construction, etc.

For your own estimating purposes, figure 25 BTU's per square foot of floor space.

- After your air conditioner is installed be sure to keep it set at 78°; close your drapes on sunny days; check weather stripping around doors and windows, and most of all be certain your home is insulated properly with at least 6" of insulation in the ceiling. The money you spend on insulation and weather stripping will pay for itself in lower energy bills over the years.

- And while we are on the subject of money, there's something else you should know. The wise use of your air conditioner can be an important factor in helping to minimize the size of any future increases in the cost of electricity.

Try to keep the use of your air conditioner to a minimum during the peak 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. period when the cost of producing electricity is relatively high.

"It will pay to wait until eight!"

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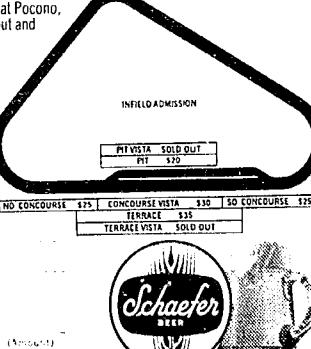
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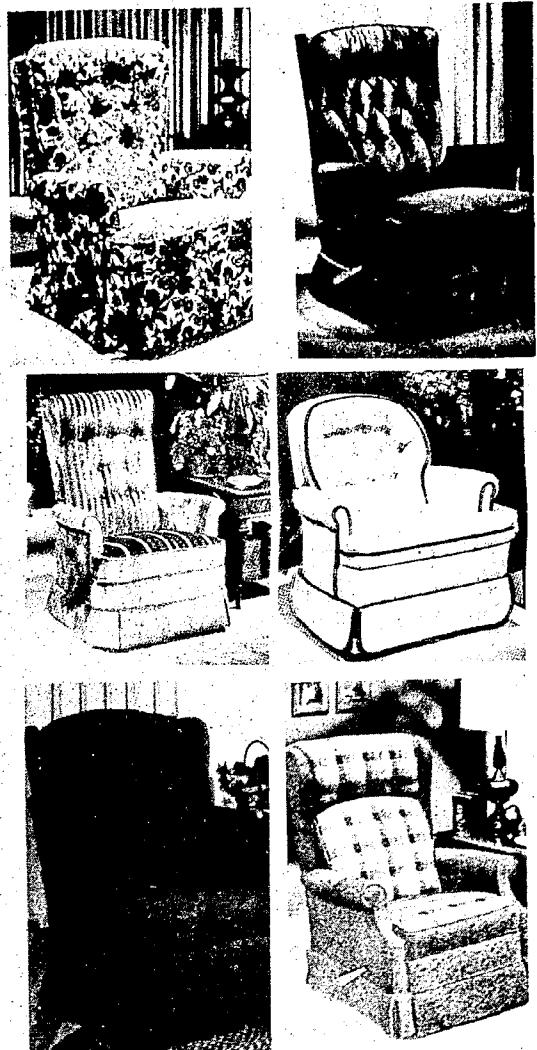
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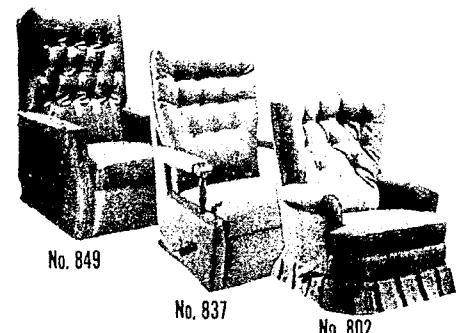


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Highlights

8 p.m.

NBC has Adam-12: "Roll Call." Officer reports shots fired, but does not give his name or location. (R)

ABC airs Happy Days. Richie protests, but Potsie invites three stranded beauty contestants to spend the night at the Cunningham house. (R)

On "Good Times," CBS, James returns \$27,000 he's found, and the reward is not so rewarding. (R)

8:30 p.m.

ABC Theatre: "A Moon for the Misbegotten," Eugene O'Neill's last play (1944) starring Colleen Dewhurst as Josie Hogan, and Jason Robards as James Tyrone.

On M-A-S-H, CBS, the doctors are deprived of their nurses. (R)

9 p.m.

(If necessary, CBS airs a National Basketball Association championship game.)

On CBS, Hawaii Five-O.

10 p.m.

On NBC, Police Story: "Incident in the Kill Zone," starring James Farentino, Jan-Michael Vincent. Detective craves a promotion, gets reckless.

11:30 p.m.

ABC Mystery: "The Next Voice You See." Bradford Dillman plays an American jazz pianist blinded in a London bank robbery. Back in England ten years later, he hears the voice of the culprit.

NBC Tonight show. Johnny Carson with Robert Klein.

Today's movies

8:30 (3-4-8-28-40) Punch and Faces (B) — (1939) Ann Sheridan, Jody — (1974) Glenn Ford, Ronald Reagan.
 12:30 (9) The Midnight Story
 11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) (B) — (1957) Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan, Gilbert Roland.
 MAROC 7 — (1968) Gene Barry, Elsa Martinelli, Cyd Charisse.
 (5) Down To The Sea In Ships (B) — (1949) Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore, Dean Stockwell.
 (17) Angels Wash Their Day In The Morning — (1956) Robert Stack, Virginia Mao

Today's TV log

6:00—2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
 5 Bewitched
 9 Untouchables
 11 Star Trek
 12 Delaware
 17 Family Affair
 6:30—3-6-16-28 News
 5 Lucy
 12 Take 12
 17 Love, American Style
 7:00—2-4-7-10 News
 3 Let's Make a Deal
 5-17 Andy Griffith
 6 To Tell the Truth
 9 Ironside
 11 Bonanza
 12 On Top of It
 16 Truth or Consequences
 28 Dealer's Choice
 7:30—2 Treasure Hunt
 3 Diamond Head
 4 Jeopardy
 5 Hogan's Heroes
 6-28 Hollywood Squares
 7 Wide World of Animals
 10 Last of the Wild
 12 Italian Cooking
 16 To Tell the Truth
 17 Baseball:
 Phillies-Giant's
 8:00—2-10 Good Times
 3-4-28 Adam-12
 5 Dealer's Choice
 6-7-16 Happy Days
 9 Baseball: Mets-Dodgers
 11:00—2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
 5 Groucho
 9 Bowling
 12-39 Captioned News
 17 Hitchcock
 11:10—10 News
 11:30—2-5-10-17 Movies
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 6-7 Wide World Mystery
 9 Untouchables
 12 Yoga
 16 Groucho
 12:00—11 Honeymooners
 16 Wide World Mystery
 12:30—9 Movie

PLANES

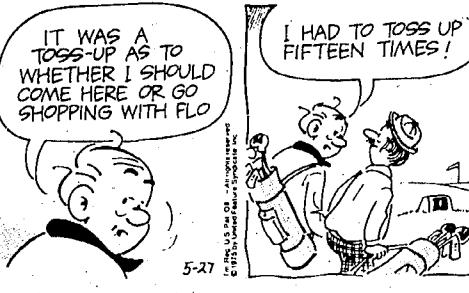
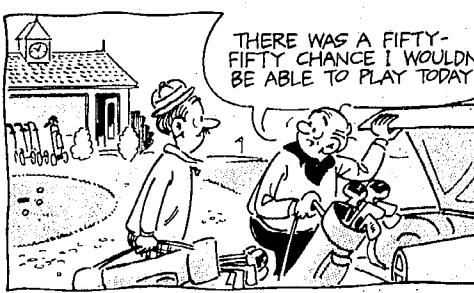
Social Science Report



"What I learned in school this year."



Eb and Flo



Hagar the Horrible



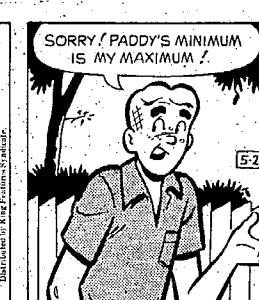
Blondie



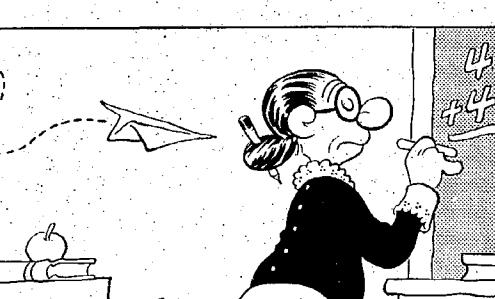
Beetle Bailey



Archie



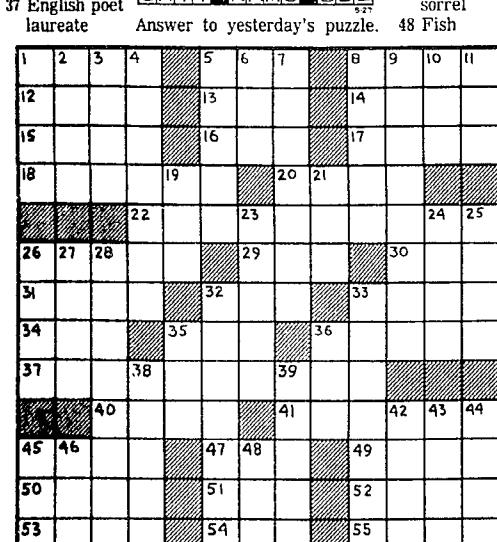
Snuffy Smith



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40	Gulls	DOWN	19	Cut off
1	War god	41	Metal	1 So be it	21 Scotch river
5	Club	42	gronnet	2 Hindu queen	23 Swedish sphinx
8	Road sign	43	A blessing	3 Diminutive suffix	24 Algerian seaport
12	School subj.	47	Yutang	4 English poet	5 English
13	Tree	49	Fashion	6 English poet	25 Desire
14	English poet	50	French coins	51 Mountain	26 Fret
15	Grafted (her.)	52	French	52 Work units	6 Hard - rock
16	Elevator cage	53	coins	7 Frugal	27 In -
17	Not odd	54	Female	53 Alleviate	entirely
18	Decorated metalware	55	swan	8 Signify	28 Gigantic
20	Vain	56	Observes	9 English poet	32 Marsh marigold
22	American poet	57	Avg. solution time: 23 min.	10 Poet's word	33 Plans
26	Soak	58	Gems	11 Skin tumor	35 Compass reading
29	Consumed	59	RIBS	12 Skin tumor	36 Enclosure on farm
30	Constellation	60	MICA	13	38 Compact
31	Theater award	61	RUE	14	39 French historian
32	Weep	62	UTAH	15	42 Learning
33	Scrutinize	63	ARAS	16	43 Rim
34	WWII area	64	ART	17	44 Hardy heroine
35	See 32 Across	65	MONOGRAPH	18	45 Insect
36	Perfume	66	BESOM	19	46 Wood sorrel
37	English poet laureate	67	PIT	20	48 Fish

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-27

RSY BSQI FKUJ FKJI JIVUBURSA

KXXVI AQYSJV Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BABY-SITTER CHANGES HER TINY CHARGES.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals T

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Perplex, confound and bewilder

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

to force the opponents to lead diamonds.

Let's say East wins the first heart with the ten and the second one with the king. He must guess whether to play the ten or the queen. If he guesses right, he makes the contract; if he guesses wrong, he goes down.

South now has a crucial decision to make on the low diamond return. He must guess whether to play the ten or the queen. If he guesses right, he makes the contract; if he guesses wrong, he goes down.

If declarer thinks East has the jack and West the king, he plays the ten. If he thinks East has the king and West the jack, he plays the queen. (If either defender has both honors, declarer's play does not matter.)

South is not faced with a really difficult guess if he is on the ball. He should play the ten.

Playing the ten is simply a matter of logic. Declarer assumes that if East had the king of diamonds, the defenders would have arranged for West to win the second round of hearts and lead a diamond.

Since they failed to do so, it follows that West must have the king. Once declarer reaches this stage in his reasoning, he cannot gain by playing the queen. He plays the ten and hopes for the best.



Medical researchers aim at polyunsaturated cows

By JOAN LIEMAN

Dow Jones-Ottaway News
DAVIS, Calif. — A polyunsaturated cow?

Though it sounds like an idea whose time might never come, the prospect of just such a creature is causing great excitement among medical researchers at the University of California here.

In fact, they've already created such an animal experimentally, and they claim that the feed grain that makes it all possible could prove that the way to a man's heart is through a cow's stomach.

The whole idea is to reduce people's serum cholesterol, a fatty substance that can build up on the walls of arteries. A high level of saturated fats —

those coming from meat and dairy products are the prime villains — can boost levels of cholesterol in the blood.

The American Heart Association lists high serum-cholesterol levels as one of several key factors that contribute to the risk of heart disease. (Some experts, however, contend that the line between high cholesterol levels and heart disease is unproven.)

For years, the dairy industry has skimmed the butterfat off cow's milk to produce low-fat foods such as skim milk and cottage cheese.

But scientists here claim they have taken a giant step forward: They are testing a feed grain that delays the cow's digestive process, bypassing the stomach that nor-

mally turns grain to saturated fats. Thus, the cow yields milk (or meat, in the case of a steer) that is low in saturated fats.

Cardiologists at the medical school here fed the milk and meat to student volunteers and found that their serum-cholesterol levels were significantly lowered by the diet. The students were free to eat steak, butter, ice cream and cheese from the special cows — all foods that are traditionally limited for people who worry about high cholesterol levels.

Doctors here are optimistic about the findings, although they readily admit that it is a long way from a research project to a commercial product in the supermarket.

"Until now, it has been hard to reduce cholesterol through diet alone, because people were unwilling to give up beef, and if you took away someone's ice cream, you were a bad guy," says Dr. Antone Saei, the cardiologist who heads the UC-Davis Lipids Clinic.

The Davis study, which was sponsored by Alta Lipids, was a coordinated university effort in which various campus departments raised cows, produced and tested foods for taste and quality and monitored the student volunteers.

Dr. Robert E. Hodges, the principal investigator, concluded that students who ate the polyunsaturated products from the test cows experienced a 14 per cent lower serum-cholesterol level than a control group of students fed the same foods from normal cows.

Some sources in the major feed companies are more skeptical, though none debunks the Davis findings. One source questions whether Alta Lipids will be able to process the feed cheaply enough to make it a commercially viable product.

Others wonder whether Americans will accept the slightly different flavor of meat and milk products. And a scientist for one major feed maker says he is withholding judgement until he sees scientific data on the human clinical tests in a scientific journal. (The Davis scientists say they have submitted an article to the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, and they note that similar data from a preliminary Australian study has appeared in the New England Journal of Medicine.)

The Davis study, which was developed by Alta Lipids Ltd., a tiny, closely held firm in Boise, Idaho. Its president, Robert M. Rawlings, boasts of "a \$100 million company before long" if U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval to market the feed is obtained.

These results tend to support the hypothesis that (Radioactive polonium) in cigarette smoke may be a significant factor in the initiation of Lung cancer in smokers," said the Harvard scientists, Dr. John B. Little, Ann R. Kennedy, and Dr. Robert B. McGandy in the latest edition of Science Magazine, a publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Little said in an interview that if the dangers of radioactive polonium in tobacco are verified by other researchers, it would be a simple matter to filter the material out of tobacco smoke. "You could design filters to take out the particles," he said. "Many of the new (cigaret) filters are already doing that."

sistent with what a human smoker would experience over many years.

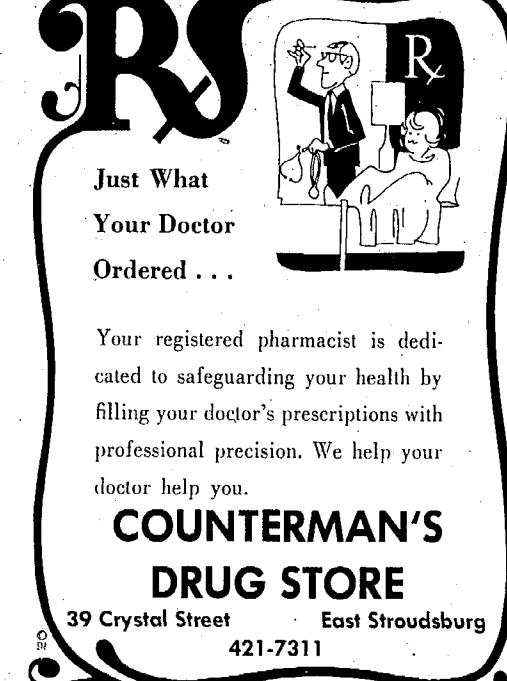
In fact, some of the hamsters that developed lung malignancies were exposed to polonium levels one-fifth the amount inhaled by a two-pack-a-day smoker over 25 years, they said.

What's more, the scientists said that when animals were exposed both to radioactivity and to cancer-causing chemicals found in tobacco smoke, the incidence of lung tumors far exceeded the incidence that might be expected from exposure to either substance alone.

It's been known for some time that almost immeasurably small amounts of radioactive polonium, a decay project of uranium, are in all plant and animal tissue. In high doses, the Alpha and Beta rays emitted by decaying radioactive materials are known to cause malignancies in humans. But the amount of radioactive polonium in tobacco is so small that it's generally been considered harmless.

However, three researchers at the Harvard University School of Public Health in Boston report that they have been able to induce lung tumors in a significant percentage of hamsters by exposing the lungs of the animals to radioactive plutonium at very low doses con-

We remember
Col. James W. Fannin and 342 of his Texas Republic soldiers surrendered to Mexican Gen. Santa Ana and were executed on Palm Sunday, March 27, 1836, at Goliad, Tex.



Another cause of lung cancer?

By BARRY KRAMER

Dow Jones-Ottaway News
Harvard University scientists reported that animal experiments indicate minute amounts of naturally occurring radioactive substances in tobacco might play a role in causing lung cancer in smokers.

What's more, the scientists said that when animals were exposed both to radioactivity and to cancer-causing chemicals found in tobacco smoke, the incidence of lung tumors far exceeded the incidence that might be expected from exposure to either substance alone.

It's been known for some time that almost immeasurably small amounts of radioactive polonium, a decay project of uranium, are in all plant and animal tissue. In high doses, the Alpha and Beta rays emitted by decaying radioactive materials are known to cause malignancies in humans. But the amount of radioactive polonium in tobacco is so small that it's generally been considered harmless.

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Lester Coleman, M.D.

When to reduce salt intake

When is it necessary to reduce the amount of salt in the diet?

Mr. J.M., Wash.

Dear Mr. M.:

In some forms of heart disease, high blood pressure and kidney disorders a low salt, or low sodium, diet is suggested.

Salt is sodium chloride. It is the sodium factor that has a tendency to retain fluid in the body.

Many people who are on a salt-free diet may overlook the fact that baking soda, carbonated drinks, some laxatives and many processed foods contain sodium. Consequently, their attempts to limit their salt intake can be cancelled out by these hidden sources of salt.

I am intrigued by the term "multi-phasic" medical examination. Have I been short-changed on my 'complete physicals'?"

Mrs. R.Y., Tex.

Dear Mrs. Y.:

A "multi-phasic" medical examination is not very different from the excellent routine physical examination you undoubtedly have had.

Complete study of the chemistry of the blood, urinalysis, electrocardiogram and X-rays are all part of such a study. Computerized techniques may be incorporated.

Yet people must remember that it is the discerning judgment of the physician that avoids indiscriminate testing which looks impressive on a

final report, but may not be entirely necessary.

Doctors usually order only those examinations which they feel can contribute to the diagnosis and subsequent treatment of the patient.

With rest and treatment the calcium is usually absorbed.

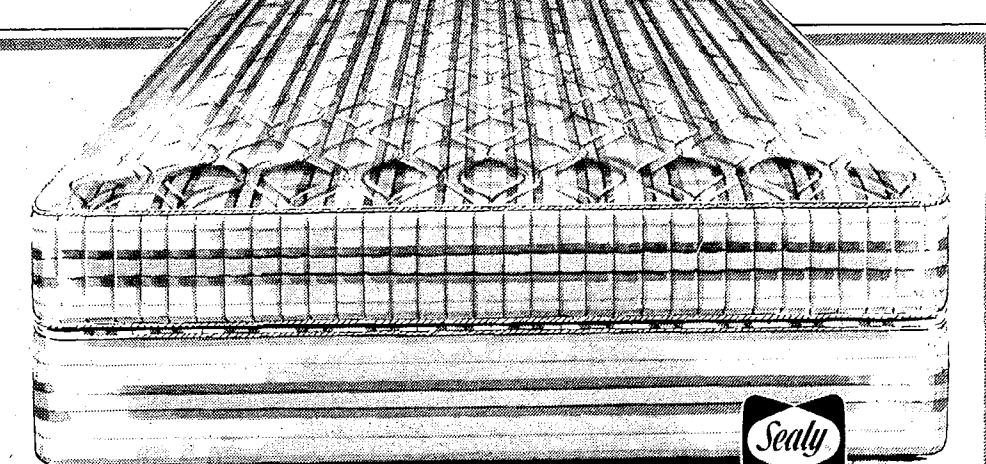
DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

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Ann Landers**VD tests**

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this in the interest of the health of your millions of readers.

I am not a tramp. I'm a woman in my mid-20s, respectable, decent, I hold an excellent job, and have had sexual relations with three men in the past two years. Last week one of my friends with whom I slept several days ago phoned to tell me he just learned he had VD and urged me to get tested immediately. I thanked him, went at once to the emergency room of a nearby hospital and sure enough, I had it.

The same evening I phoned another friend with whom I'd been intimate and told him to get tested. He was outraged and shocked that I should even consider the possibility that HE might have a social disease. He said he had no intention of getting tested nor would he inform the four or five girls with whom he was currently sleeping.

I am angered that a person would have so little concern for himself and others. I am angered that my well-paid gynecologist never gives a VD test unless a patient requests it. I am angered by parents and teachers who refuse to discuss VD with their children.

I am grateful that someone told me I had been exposed. I am grateful to the people in the emergency room where I was tested and treated. They made no moral judgments but urged me to inform any friend who might also be infected. I am grateful for places like Planned Parenthood, where VD tests are made on every woman who comes in for an exam. I am grateful I had someone to help me over the bad moments and assure me I am basically the same person I

Mom

Dear Mom: He sees the light. YOU'RE the one who is stumbling around in the darkness. You should be pleased and proud of your son's mature judgment. Many young men would not have chosen this girl because of her physical handicap. Greg was able to base his choice on qualities far more important and durable than appearance or inconvenience. Please give him my heartiest congratulations.

Wyckoff's
the friendly store

**SHOP TONIGHT
UNTIL 9:00**

**Wyckoff's
Wyckoff
Shopper**

Why is it that Memorial Day always signals the beginning of summer, altho officially it will not begin until a few weeks hence? Maybe it's because the sun beckons to us . . . the pools glisten freshly, the golf courses are so lush they look unreal" "and the tennis courts entice you to try your skill at smashing" that ball over the net!

Regardless . . . the temptation is irresistible, and Wyckoff's fashions for the sun, the sea . . . the pool . . . the patio . . . the tennis court and the golf courses have never been more appealing! Before you "take the plunge," visit our "fashion floor" . . . "on two" . . . and see for yourself the magnificent selection of swimwear! You name the "brand name" . . . and Wyckoff's have got it!!! In the Sportswear department Roxanne and Peter Pan; and Jantzen, Cole of California, Rose Marie Reid and Maidenform not only go into swimwear, but have designed THE most becoming "coverups." The swimwear is "smashing" in every color of the rainbow . . . and then some . . . all "bra-sized" which makes the fit perfect every time! Something else I find rather special . . . Wyckoff's HAVE YOUR SIZE . . . MISSES 8 to 20 . . . WOMEN'S 38 to 46! We've got it all . . . from "The String" . . . to the bikini to the gorgeous one piece bathing suits. The On Two Shop has junior sizes 5 to 13 in swimwear by High Tide, Dippers of California and Beach mates.

Tennis anyone? Join the ever-swelling ranks of the "court-seekers" in White Stag tennis separates in our sportswear department, and don't forget the NEW DANSKIN TENNIS SEPARATES that have just been featured in Harper's Bazaar in our accessory "corner" which adjoins the hosiery department. I think the golfers will find these Danskis separates "just right" for the golf course, too. The wrap skirts . . . with attached panties, and matching tee shirts are so attractive in combinations of pink or yellow with white and navy and white. Lord and Taylor ran a full page ad on these a few weeks ago . . . and doesn't that prove all over again that Wyckoff's are "way ahead when it comes to knowing what we gals REALLY want to wear. Don't forget, the hosiery department is also headquarters for gloves, and where you will find the fabulous ARIS GOLF GLOVE FOR MEN AND WOMEN. They keep your hands soft and supple and massages them gently all the while you're breaking par. Emmy Award Winner Barbara Walters does the "spot" for them on the Today Show and they ARE GREAT!!

Yep . . . the best way to be ready for the "Good old summertime" is to visit Wyckoff's . . . the "winner" in the summertime fashion sweepstakes that will place YOU in the sun in style!!!!

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ment of prints. Hurry in today and save.



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